



Taking shape

The new Compugraphic engineering building at Route 125 and Ballardvale Streets in North Wilmington began to rise last week.



and going up

By week's end, the steel work was two stories up. The building is to eventually stand four stories tall.

Contractor to hire local help

Puma Corp. of Plaistow, New Hampshire, will be happy to hire local help, the Wilmington Sewer and Water Commissioners were told, Thursday evening. Robert Sayles, president of the corporation was at the commissioners' meeting to sign the contract for the construction of the water purification plant, off Butters Row.

Sayles said that he does not intend to do much work for the next two weeks. He had lost six weeks, while waiting for the town meeting, to vote additional funds - a time that he

termed "very valuable weeks." The contract which he signed was for \$2.7 million.

The town meeting of two weeks ago was told that there were difficulties with the lowest bidder, with regard to union contracts. Mr. Sayles said this was not so. He did not have any difficulties with unions, and he always paid union wages, he told the commissioners.

His foreman, he said, is a Wilmington man, and he will be hiring Wilmington employees, as much as possible, for the term of the contract.

Tax rate \$77

Wilmington at long last has a tax rate. Town Manager Sterling Morris announced in the selectmen's meeting Tuesday night that the tax rate is \$77, down \$2 from last year.

The tax rate is usually set in August. This year, however, the "tax cap" legislation required that the town certify to the state that it had met the requirements of the spending

cap, before the tax rate could be set.

Morris estimated that it would take three weeks to prepare and mail the tax bills. The taxes will be due 30 days later, sometime around December 1. Taxes are usually due on November 1. The town will have to borrow money on which to operate during that period, possibly as much as one million dollars.

LaRivee, Rooney named sergeants

Two sergeants' positions have been filled on the Wilmington Police Department. Town Manager Sterling Morris announced Tuesday night that Officers Robert LaRivee and James Rooney will be promoted.

The positions were open due to the promotion of former sergeants Bobby

Stewart and Bernard Nally to chief and lieutenant.

LaRivee and Rooney had placed second and fourth on the civil service list for the sergeants. Officers Robert Vassallo and William Gable had placed first and third.

Sex discrimination decision favors Dec

A sex discrimination complaint against the Town of Wilmington has been found in probable cause against the town. The Mass. Commission Against Discrimination delivered an opinion on September 10, finding probable cause to credit the allegations of Frances Dec that she had been discriminated against in her not being hired as a school custodian.

In its finding, the commission made several recommendations, including that she be hired, with seniority rights, back pay, back fringe benefits, a guarantee against retaliatory action, and a grant of \$1000 for emotional distress caused by the town's actions.

On October 2, the Superintendent of Public Buildings offered her a job, if she would forego the other points of the finding.

The commission's findings are only recommendations, and do not have the force of law. The commission's statement said that the respondent (the town) had agreed to cooperate fully with the MCAD in conciliating

the matter, without the necessity of a public hearing. The matter is still under conciliation. The consent order has yet to be signed.

An additional condition of the finding is that the town shall agree not to discriminate against persons in employment because of their sex. The town shall also provide each of its employees with a written statement of its commitment to comply with the Massachusetts anti-discrimination statutes, and with the regulations of the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination.

The case originated in May, 1977, when the town posted a job opening for a custodian at the Shawshen School. Mrs. Dec wrote a letter of application for the position. Nobody was hired to fill the job.

As of March 13, 1978, Mrs. Dec was the only person who had filed for the position, and nobody had been hired.

In August, 1978, the job was filled. The person hired was male, a former CETA employee who had been working as a custodian.

The town lists 30 persons employed as custodians, none of them female.

At the time of her application for the position, Mrs. Dec had been employed by the town as a traffic supervisor, a part time position. In its annual town meeting in May, 1979, the town voted not to fund the budget for traffic supervisors, eliminating all such positions. The union with which the traffic supervisors had affiliated (AFSCME) has initiated action against the town regarding this matter, and the cases are in process.

The usual manner of filling positions for custodians is to first offer the job to members of the union (Local 1703) and then to post the position for residents of the town. In its response to the commission, the town said that employment in a part time position gave Mrs. Dec no rights of employment for the custodian's position.



This picture of Frances Dec was taken on another occasion, but it accurately represents her reaction to a decision in her favor in a sex discrimination case against the Town of Wilmington.



Before the signing

Robert Sayles, president of the Puma Corp., talking with the Water Commissioners. At left are Leo Peters and Alan Silbovitz, engineers for Weston & Sampson, the company that designed the facility.

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK



Forest-Conant Realty, Inc.
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This large 4 Bedroom Garrison Colonial is located on nearly three quarters of an acre with a large in-ground pool. The home is in move in condition and offers an eat-in kitchen, formal Diningroom, fireplace, livingroom, den with sliding glass doors leading to a deck which overlooks the pool. The basement is complete finished with a large outstanding familyroom, laundry room and exit to the pool area. \$78,900

Town of Wilmington School Department

Interims will be distributed on October 12, 1979 at North, West and High Schools.

The Principals

Town of Wilmington Notice

A public information meeting will be held on Monday, October 23, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Library, on the HUD Flood Insurance Program.

The Town Meeting will be asked to adopt the HUD Program next spring. Please take advantage of this opportunity to examine the flood program maps for the town and to seek information about this federal program.

010 Conservation Comm.



Wilmington Rotary Club presents its

LAS VEGAS NITE

Friday, October 12, at 7:45 p.m.

Casa Di Fior, 128 West St., Wilmington

Door Prize \$100

Raffle ticket for 1980 Cadillac Coupe DeVille or \$9,000 will be drawn

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coming events

Wed., Oct. 10: 1:30 p.m., Wil. Senior bowling at Candlewood Lanes, North Reading.

Wed., Oct. 10: 7 to 9:30 p.m. Open House at Tewks. Junior H.S.

Wed., Oct. 10: 8 p.m. Wine tasting evening at Villanova Hall by St. Thomas' Women's Club.

Thurs., Oct. 11: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wilmington Golden Age Club Harvest Fair at K of C Hall. Public invited.

Thurs., Oct. 11: 12 noon to 2 p.m. Visiting nurse at Tewks. Senior Center at Saunders Circle.

Thurs., Oct. 11: 7 p.m., Tryouts, Tewks. Adult Basketball at H.S. gym.

Thurs., Oct. 11: 7:30 p.m. Lowell YMCA volleyball clinic.

Fri., Oct. 12: Last day to register for Halloween party at Wil. Senior Center.

Fri., Oct. 12: 8 to 10 p.m. Apple festival begins at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Burlington.

Sat., Oct. 13: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tryouts for Tewks youth soccer, ages seven, eight and nine, Junior High School. Rain date Oct. 20, same hours, same place.

Sat., Oct. 13: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Apple festival at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Burlington.

Sat., Oct. 13: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Antique and collectibles auction at Speare House, Lowell sponsored by Goldwill Industries and Lowell Kiwanis Club.

Sat., Oct. 13: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. School Fair at Wildwood School, Wil.

Sat., Oct. 13: 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tryouts for Tewks youth soccer, ages 10, 11 and 12 at Junior High. Rain date, Oct. 20, same time, same place.

Sat., Oct. 13: 7:30 p.m. Free concert by the "Mansion Heirs" at Wil. First Baptist Church. Public invited.

Sun., Oct. 14: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tryouts for Tewks youth soccer, ages 13, 14 and 15, at Junior High. Rain date, Oct. 20, same time, same place.

Sun., Oct. 14: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Flea Market by Tewks. 4-H at Oakdale Mall.

Sun., Oct. 14: 12 noon, Tewks. Am. Legion Walk-a-thon "Horizons For Youth."

Mon., Oct. 15: Whist at Wil Senior Center.

Mon., Oct. 15: 8 p.m. Mothers of Twins meeting and clothing exchange at Russell Mill Tennis Club, Chelmsford.

Tues., Oct. 16: Half day (morning) school session, grades seven through 12, Tewks.

Tues., Oct. 16: 7:15 a.m. Wil. Chamber of Commerce annual fall businessman's breakfast at Woodside's Restaurant.

Tues., Oct. 16: 12 noon to 2 p.m., Visiting nurse at Tewks. Senior Center on Main Street.

Tues., Oct. 16: 8 p.m. Meeting of Wil. Council of Churches at St. Dorothy's Church. Open to all faiths.

Tues., Oct. 16: 8 p.m. Wil. Tennis Club meeting at public library.

Wed., Oct. 17: 6:30 p.m. Reception and dinner to honor retired Police Chief Paul Lynch at Caruso's Diplomat, Saugus.

Wed., Oct. 17: 7:30 p.m., Tewks School Comm. meeting at Dewing School.

Wed., Oct. 17: 8 p.m. So. Wil. Betterment Assoc. regular meeting at K of C Hall.

Thurs., Oct. 18: 11:30 a.m. Wil. Women's Club annual Presidents' Day luncheon at Methodist Church.

Thurs., Oct. 18: 12 noon to 2 p.m. Visiting nurse at Tewks. Senior Center at Carnation Drive.

Thurs., Oct. 18: 12:15 p.m. Combined Rotary meeting of Tewks and Dracut at the Coq D'Or.

Thurs., Oct. 18: 1 p.m. Diabetes and Blood Pressure Clinic at Wil. Drop-in Center.

Thurs., Oct. 18: 7 p.m. Tryouts Tewks. Adult Basketball at H.S. gym.

Fri., Oct. 19: Last day to sign up for Lowell YMCA youth basketball, ages eight through 18.

Fri., Oct. 19: Wil. Tennis Club annual banquet at Sons of Italy Hall. Info, 658-2978 or 658-2800.

Fri., Oct. 19: 8 p.m., Tewks. Finance Com. public hearing at Town Hall on Town Meeting Warrant articles.

Fri., Oct. 19: 8:30 p.m. Ken Wilson's organ concert at Methuen Mem. Music Hall, Rte. 28. Benefit scholarship fund.

Sat., Oct. 20: Last day to sign up at Lowell YMCA for co-ed volleyball league.

Sat., Oct. 20: Free eye clinic and first grade vision screening clinic by Wil. Lions Club. Appt. only. 658-2223.

Sat., Oct. 20: 10:30 a.m. Wil. Rec Fun Runs. Wil. Common.

Mon., Oct. 22: 7:30 p.m. Free movie for adults "Singing in the Rain" at Wil. Public Library.

Tues., Oct. 23: Last day to register for lecture on wood and stoves at Wil. Public Library. Call 658-2967 to register.

Wed., Oct. 24: Last day to register for free lecture on wood stoves at Wil. Library. Call 658-2967 to register.

Thurs., Oct. 25: 12 noon to 2 p.m. Visiting nurse at Tewks. Senior Center at Saunderson Circle.

Thurs., Oct. 25: 1 to 5 p.m. Wil. Senior Halloween party at K of C Hall. hot and cold buffet luncheon and dancing at K of C Hall.

Thurs., Oct. 25: 7 p.m. Last tryouts Tewks Adult Basketball at H.S. gym.

Sat., Oct. 27: 8 to 12 p.m., Annual Wil. Pop Warner Dance at Sons of Italy Hall.

Mon., and Tues., Oct. 29-30: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tewks. Blood Sugar Screening Clinic at Oakdale Mall. No appt. nec.

Mon., Oct. 29: 8 p.m., Tewks. Town Meeting at High School.

Tues., Oct. 30: No school in all Tewks schools.

Thurs., Oct. 31: 6:30 p.m., Wil. Halloween parade starts at Police Station.

Fri and Sat., Nov. 2-3: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wil. Womens' Club booth at Burlington Mall, sale of handmade items.

Sat., Nov. 3: Wil. Senior Citizens' Fair at Drop-in Center.

Wed., Nov. 7: 7 p.m. Woodburning stove program at Wil. Public Lib. Advance registration required. 658-2967.

Tues., Nov. 13: Half day (morning) School session, Tewks. grades seven through 12.

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 16-17: 8 p.m. Spotlights "Fiddler on the Roof" at W.H.S.

Fri. and Sat. Nov. 23-24: 8 p.m. Spotlights "Fiddler on the Roof" at W.H.S.

Wed., Nov. 28: 7:45 p.m. Boston Globe Ski Clinic at W.H.S. auditorium. Free.

Thurs., Nov. 29: 6 p.m. Tewks. Rotary Club meeting at Anheuser Busch, Merrimack, N.H.

To Alabama from Mass.

John M. Peckham, III president of the Massachusetts Assoc. of Realtors recently announced that a contribution for 25 oak trees has been sent to the Alabama hurricane torn areas of Mobile and Baldwin County. The gift was announced to more than 350 realtors gathered at the Mass. Assoc. of Realtors' 55th annual convention held recently in Puerto Rico.

For teenage victims
The Teen Health Service of St. John's Hospital is sponsoring a group

for area teenagers whose parents are in the process of a separation or a divorce or who are already divorced, separated or living apart.

The program has been designed for teens ranging in age from 15 to 18 and will begin this month, meeting in the hospital's residence building on Stackpole Street where the hospital's Teen Center is located.

Those interested are urged to call St. John's Hospital, ext. 230.

Washer-dryer from Rotary
The Tewksbury Rotary Club presented a washer-dryer to the Day

Care Center at the Sullivan Center of Tewksbury Hospital on Tuesday. Rotarians made this one of its community projects for 1979.

Presenting the equipment were Mico Kaufman, president; Anthony Galinis, president-elect, John McKinnon, secretary, William DeGregorio and Joel Deputat, members.

Karen Frederick is director of the Day Center Center from the C.T.I. in Lowell. The center serves children under the Headstart Program from Greater Lowell.

Silver anniversary

Barbara and Richard Balestrieri of Eames Street, Wilmington were the surprised guests of honor at a silver wedding anniversary party held for them at St. Anthony's Hall, Woburn, Monday evening.

The happy couple played the leading roles in a "mock wedding" while Mrs. Balestrieri's (Barbara Darling) Bob of Chelmsford acted as master of ceremonies. The beautifully set head table was centered with a multi-tiered anniversary cake featuring the traditional silver figure 25 at the top.

More than 100 guests were present to join in the festivities and many fine gifts were presented to the couple, both life-long residents of Wilmington.

Back from England

Mrs. Diane Fielding of Hopkins Street, Wilmington recently returned from Leicestershire, England, where she spent an enjoyable vacation visiting friends and relatives, many of whom she hadn't seen for many years.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Marc A. Nagel, assistant pastor, 658-2912; office 4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Oct. 14: 8:45 a.m., Early Worship and Communion; 10 a.m. Family Worship, sermon, School of Christian Living; 11:15 a.m., Good News Singers rehearsal; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Monday: 3:15 p.m., Girl Scout

Troop 343; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop

59; 7:30 p.m., Council on Ministries.

Tuesday: 3:15 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 487; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Council of Churches; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., Bible study with child care.

Thursday: 9 a.m., Women's Club, 3:30 p.m., Brownie Troop 20; 7:30 p.m., Lay Academy Seminar.

Apple festival

An old-fashioned apple festival and fair will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Burlington on Friday evening and Saturday. The hours will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on

Saturday. The church is located at Bedford Street and Terrace Hall Ave., Burlington.

Highlight of the festival will be the making of cider, in an antique cider press, by Bill Frey of Wilmington.



Margaret J. Forrest is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Forrest of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Margaret J. to G. Lee Outhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Outhouse of Nova Scotia, Canada. Margaret graduated from Wilmington High School in 1974. Lee is an auto mechanic in Nova Scotia.

Wildwood School Fair Saturday

The Wildwood School in Wilmington will be the scene of a school fair on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Features will include a bake sale, plants, jewelry, a white elephant table, clothing, sports and scouting clothes, raffles and refreshments.

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Wilmington, Massachusetts
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Social Hour 6:30
Ticket Donation \$12.50

Dinner 7:30

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The Motivation Technique helps senior citizens

How many people remember 30 years ago, when older people were often shunted off to a place where they sat alone, unwanted and uninterested, until finally they were released from life?

Without someone to pay attention to these people, without someone to motivate them, there was nothing for them to do. To be put into a home with other elderly persons was to be put in a place where the adults would be allowed to wither away into the nirvana of nothing.

Then, in 1951, some interested social workers got the firm of Smith, Cline and French to fund a study program.

That study program has become an action program. It was taught to elderly people, the geriatrics, to renovate themselves into an active life. It has happened. It is happening.

Ask Barbara Herlihy about it. Barbara is a Registered Nurse who lives on Trull Road in Tewksbury. Barbara can tell the reader, for instance, of an elderly man who had been confined for 31 years in the state hospital, at Danvers.

Then he met with people, a team, who had learned and had become a part of the state Department of Mental Health. That man, alone for 31 years, learned that he could have friends who would be interested in him. Today he is out of the hospital, and living in East Boston, with new found friends.

The hospital bills, for the state, have been decreased a little bit. That man has increased his scope of activities and understanding. He is today a part of the world from which he had withdrawn.

The process is called Remotivation. Remotivation is not a mass

movement, not a mass cure. It is a process in which trained workers carry a few persons along to the road to recovery, five or six persons at a time.

The Remotivation Technique, as it is called, is being brought to groups of elderly persons, through the state. It is structured in the form of group dynamics, never being applied to more than a few geriatric patients at a time.

A community has to understand, to be ready for such a study, Mrs. Herlihy says.

There are five basic steps in gaining the confidence of a person who has withdrawn from life, and in winning that person back to today's world.



Barbara Herlihy

Those steps are to be described as: Create a climate of acceptance, so that the patient can know one friend he will accept.

With that acceptance, create a bridge to reality.

The patient must learn to share the world, in which we live.

The patient must appreciate the work of those in the world in which he lives.

When he arrives at a climate of appreciation, with one particular friend to guide him, he can again become a part of the world in which he lives.

Mrs. Herlihy works in Lawrence, in what is a branch of the Danvers State Hospital. She is the president of the Bay State Remotivation Council.

There are 10 motivators, workers, in the Lawrence branch. Each works with five or six patients at a time. Mrs. Herlihy estimates that 60 to 90 patients are week are engaged in learning sessions with her motivators, every week.

The Lawrence group, she says, is only one of five such groups in the state. They are all in the charge of Eleanor Flood, who is the director for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

The program is working, in Massachusetts. Now she has time to tell others of the program.

Barbara Herlihy is to leave, Thursday, to visit in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. There she will tell others of the motivation and deinstitutionalization of geriatrics, as it is practiced in Massachusetts.

She is to represent Massachusetts, in the Annual Institute of the National Remotivation Training Organization, from October 15 to October 19.

Spotlighters to present 'Fiddler on the Roof'

The Wilmington Spotlighters have announced their fall season which will begin with a production of "Fiddler on the Roof." The curtain goes up November 16 and 17 and 23 and 24 at Wilmington High School at 8 p.m.

The role of Tevye will be performed by veteran actor Quentin Risher. Mr. Risher, with considerable theatrical expertise, brings an added dimension of warmth and understanding to the lovable character of Tevye. The Spotlighters are fortunate that Risher has crossed the barrier between serious drama and musical comedy. He will undoubtedly thrill audiences not only with his acting ability, but with his dance and vocal ability as well.

Trixie Lenzi of Billerica will once again grace the Spotlighters' stage with her portrayal of Tevye's wife, Golde. Trixie is a natural in this

comedy role. Trixie's fine soprano voice has already captivated audiences with her performance of the Mother Abbess in "The Sound of Music" and in the title role of Dolly in the ever popular "Hello, Dolly." The team of Lenzi and Risher brings to the Spotlighter stage two veteran performers who together will provide an unforgettable performance.

As Tevye laments through the show, he is blessed with "five pleasant daughters." Tzeitel, Tevye's eldest daughter, will be portrayed by Carolyn Hart, a student at the University of Lowell. Carolyn is presently enrolled as a music major at Lowell. Her lovely soprano voice will be easily recognizable in the carefully staged "Matchmaker" number.

Hodel, Tevye's second daughter, will feature a talented and familiar face to the Spotlighters, Suzanne Fall of Salem, New Hampshire. Last spring, Suzanne portrayed the title role of Maria in "The Sound of Music."

Suzanne is a natural on stage, always bringing grace and realism to the characters she portrays. Her portrayal of Hodel is no exception. Vocally, Suzanne is able to captivate audiences through her melodic tones. Suzanne's vocal gift will be especially evident when she sings, "Far from the Home I Love" in the touching train scene with Tevye.

Chava, Tevye's third daughter will

be portrayed by Tewksbury's Patti Place. Patti is a newcomer to the Spotlighters' organization with a natural stage presence and charisma. She delivers her lines with ease and familiarity. Her clear alto voice is a lovely contrast to her two older sisters, Tzeitel and Hodel. Patti is also a dancer and will be featured in the ballet sequence.

Tickets for the performances of "Fiddler on the Roof" can be reserved by calling, in Billerica, 667-8634 or in Arlington, 646-2327. Subsequent articles will specify preferential seating by becoming a patron, donor or sponsor.

Carrie Krasnekewicz to wed in April

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krasnekewicz of 1-A State St., Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Carrie Ann, to John Patrick Kenney, son of Mrs. James Kenney and the late Attorney James Kenney of Rockland, Mass.

An April 12 wedding is being planned.

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Soccer volunteers needed

Wilmington Recreation's intramural soccer program got underway on Saturday, September 29. Over 100 Wilmington youths in grades one through six are participating in this new league which is being staffed entirely by volunteers.

This new soccer program is in need of additional help. Parents are urged to lend their support if at all possible. One does not need to be knowledgeable about soccer to be of assistance to the program. Anyone who can help should call the Recreation Office at 658-6512.

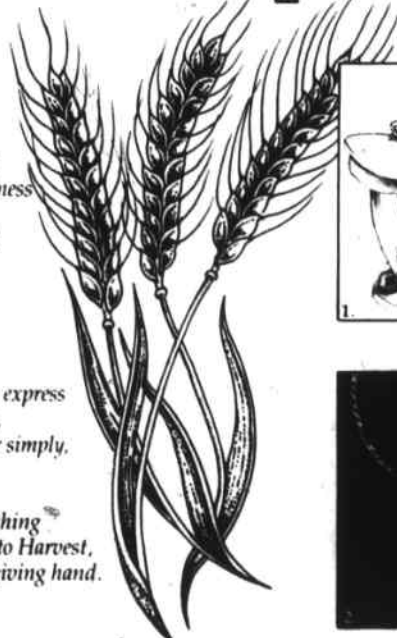
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1. Bencini Collection, each an original. The Pianist \$40.95.
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3. Full lead crystal captain's decanter \$44.95. Coasters \$6.95.
4. Hallmark plaques \$3.50-\$6.50.

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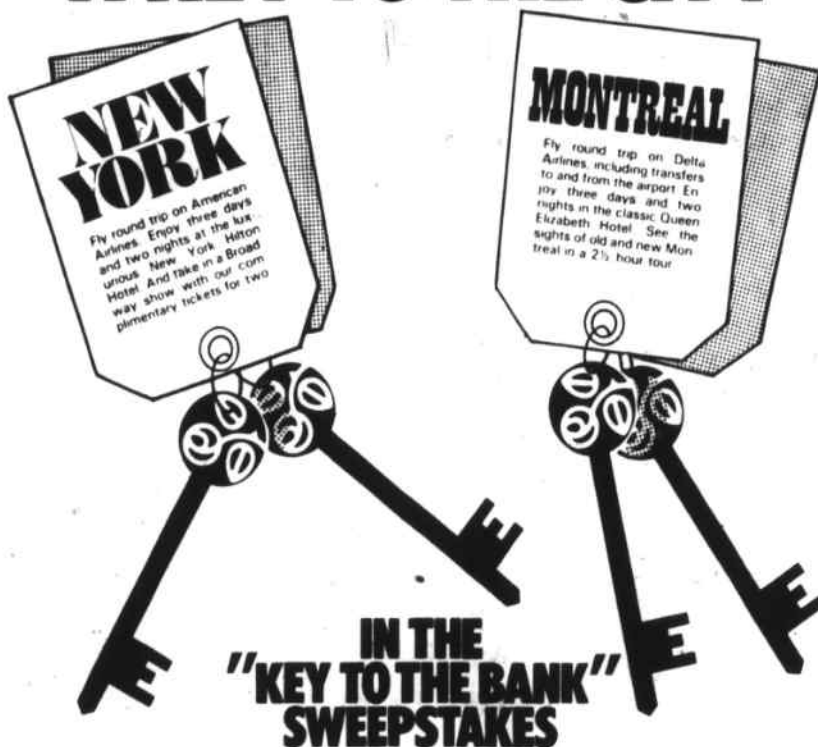
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Diane with mushrooms

Diane Fielding with a handful of the "common mushrooms," picked only a few feet from the back door of her home.

The uncommon common mushroom

Diane Fielding lives in an old farmhouse on Hopkins Street, in Wilmington. She is a lady with a myriad of occupations. She also has a few stories to tell.

For instance - When she was a little girl, in Leicestershire, England, she was out in the fields one bright day, picking mushrooms. To pick mushrooms, in the European countries, is much more common than it is in the United States.

Anyway, from across the fields, she heard the music of a band. That was before the days of loud radios and such, and band music was band music, so Diane went to find out what was happening.

She learned. War had been declared - the beginning of World War II. Diane still picks mushrooms. She has been in the United States for many years.

Diane has a secret too. The farm on which she lives is one of the few places nearby where the Agaricus Campestris, the common Meadow Mushroom, can be found. She picked a bunch, just the other day.

The Meadow Mushroom used to be the common mushroom, but it is very uncommon today. Since the advent of the auto it has been disappearing. Because Diane has a farm, and because she kept horses on that farm, she can do what many people are unable to do - step outdoors and pick some of the now uncommon Meadow Mushroom.

Wilmington High School is conducting a self-evaluation. The process is one by which the school is preparing itself for an accreditation evaluation to be conducted in October, 1980.

The school administration is seeking parents to participate on committees that are conducting the self-evaluation. The committees meet afternoons at 2:30 p.m.

The committees will include: art,

business, English, foreign language, home economics, industrial arts, special education, guidance, physical education, emerging and unique programs, mathematics, student activities, school facilities, science, music, social studies, library and school staff.

Interest parents should contact Dr. George Eisenberg, the principal, at 658-4463. Eisenberg said that parents need not have children in high school to participate on the committees.

Search for TCE continues

The search for trichloroethylene (TCE) the reputed carcinogenic which caused the shutdown of the Chestnut Street well, is progressing. The Water Commissioners have been told that testing of the water will probably start next week.

Six wells have been sunk, for testing the water. One of these, the Weston & Sampson engineers told the commissioners is on land of Clarence

Spinazola, the owner of the former town dump. Mr. Spinazola assisted in the locating of the well.

The state laboratory in Lawrence will not charge the town for the testing of the water, the commissioners were told. There had been reason to believe that private laboratories would have to be used, an experience that could prove expensive.

Wilmington Congregational Church

Thursday, Oct. 11: 7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Webelos.

Sunday, Oct. 14: 9:15 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Junior Choir; 11 a.m., Worship service.

Monday, Oct. 15: 9:30 a.m., Craft workshop; 7 p.m., Cub Scout Pack; 8

p.m., Prayer and Praise gathering at the home of Diane Fielding, 7 Hopkins St.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: 6:30 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Wednesday, Oct. 17: 9:30 a.m., Bible study at the home of Ann Rich, 25 Allen Park Drive; 6:30 p.m., Cadette Girl Scouts; 7 p.m., Senior Choir.

Family night October 13

Tewksbury United Methodist Church will sponsor a family night Saturday, October 13.

Those planning to attend are urged to take along a favorite casserole. The Church will provide dessert and beverage and the meal will be followed by a full length movie.

This month's film will be a full length Walt Disney film starring Tim Conway and Don Knotts. Admission will be \$1.00 per person. For information call 658-8123 or 658-9551.

Horribles parade

This year's annual Halloween parade is scheduled for Thursday evening, October 31.

This is the 11th year for Wilmington's Annual Horribles Parade, and as in previous years, a large group of marching clowns, witches and space creatures is expected.

All participants should be in front of the Police Station at 6:30 p.m. and ready to march up Church Street to the High School tennis courts where everyone in costume will receive a special Halloween ribbon and refreshments.

Wilmington High conducts self-evaluation

Wilmington High School is conducting a self-evaluation. The process is one by which the school is preparing itself for an accreditation evaluation to be conducted in October, 1980.

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Interest parents should contact Dr. George Eisenberg, the principal, at 658-4463. Eisenberg said that parents need not have children in high school to participate on the committees.

William G. Robinson to address Chamber breakfast

William G. Robinson, Republican floor leader of the State legislature is to be the speaker at the businessman's breakfast of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday. The breakfast will start at 7:15 and will be held in Woodside's Restaurant, at Eastgate Plaza.

Robinson is the chairman of the Tax Cap Committee and he will speak on the effect of the recent tax cap legislation in Massachusetts.

Ipswich River Watershed Association meets Thursday

The Ipswich River Watershed Assoc., Inc., a private, non-profit conservation group will hold a membership meeting Thursday, October 11, at 8 p.m. in Room 201, Barry Hall, Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute located one mile west of Route 1 on Route 62, Middleton exit. The water supply problems of the Ipswich River Basin will be on the agenda with planning for a spring conference. New members, any residents of the North Shore will be welcome.

On October 27, IRWA will canoe a scenic stretch of the Ipswich River. For more information call Nancy Anderson, in Reading, 944-2254 or Kevin Paicos in North Reading, 664-6724.

Firewood thieves in Wilmington

Sometime during the past few months thieves have gone into a town owned forest, south of Route 125 and have cut and trucked away substantial amounts of oak, suitable for firewood. The discovery was made during the weekend of October 6-7.

The site involved is about 1,000 feet easterly of Bates Avenue, and a similar distance south of Route 125. Oak trees were cut in an area of about two acres. Bates Avenue is near the North Reading boundary.

Power saws were used, and the cut pieces of oak were tossed onto a truck

or trucks, which evidently were driven southerly, to judge by existing tire tracks. The trucks seem to have been driven through the gravel pits, toward Salem Street.

Where the trees were cut can be described as an extension of Bates Avenue, but there are no tire marks leading to that road. Several places can be guessed at to have been places where trucks were parked, while trees were cut and the branches lobbed off. The cut pieces of oak could then be thrown into the truck from either side. Some of the branches still

existing, by the side of the road still have substantial pieces of oak, suitable for firewood.

The gravel pits, and the woodland north of the gravel pits, are close to a large field off Route 125. The field is used in the summer time for horse shows. The entire area is extensively used by people on trail bikes, and in the winter by people on snowmobiles, for sports purposes. Sounds of the motors are nearly always to be heard.

People in the area, hearing the chain saws, if they did, could then believe that they were hearing trail bikes.



Where did the wood go?

Only a few trees stand where there used to be a dense woods. The demand for wood led to the cutting and stealing from this town-owned land near Route 125. Similar damage has taken place at Jewel Drive in South Wilmington.

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Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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toys, games and books, record player, kid's table & chair set, another el...
tains, bed spreads, more drapes, 3 vintage gowns from the 50's and muc...
we haven't classified yet.

menus

Shawsheen Tech menu

Monday: Chicken in Gravy over Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Fruit in Syrup and Milk - or - Fish Sandwich, Tartar Sauce, Catsup, Crisp Garden Salad, Potato Chips, Fruit in Syrup and Milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury Steak with Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Mixed Vegetable, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Gelatin with Fruit and Milk - or - Tomato Soup, Meatball Sub, Grated Cheese, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Gelatin with Fruit and Milk.

Wednesday: Baked Sausages, Whipped Potato with Gravy, Buttered

Carrots, Applesauce, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Pudding with Topping and Milk - or - Hot Turkey Sandwich with Gravy, Buttered Carrots, Cranberry Sauce, Celery Sticks, Pudding with Topping and Milk.

Thursday: American Chop Suey, Buttered Green Beans, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Dessert and Milk - or - Vegetable Soup, Veal Pattie on a Roll with Tomato Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Dessert and Milk.

Friday: Chicken Vegetable Soup, Tomato and Cheese Pizza, Buttered Corn Niblets, Ice Cream and Milk - or - Chicken Vegetable Soup, Tuna Salad in a Roll, Buttered Corn Niblets, Ice Cream and Milk.

Wilmington school cafeteria menu

Monday: Chilled Applesauce, Sloppy Joe on Roll, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Low Fat or Regular Milk, Brownies with Nuts.

Tuesday: Sliced Turkey in a Pocket with Tomato and Lettuce, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Cake with Frosting and Milk.

Wednesday: Fish Dinner, French Fries, Carrot or Celery Sticks, Wheat or White Bread, Low Fat or Regular

Milk, Pudding with Topping.

Thursday: Chilled Orange Juice, Grilled Frankfort on Roll, Buttered Vegetable, Cookies and Milk.

Friday: Italian Pizza with Tomato and Cheese, Tossed Garden Salad, Applecrisp or Ice Cream, Low Fat or Regular Milk.

(Menu subject to occasional change)

Tewksbury School lunch menu

Monday: Scrambled Hamburg with Gravy, Mashed Potato, Seven Minute Cabbage, Buttered Roll, Chilled Applesauce and Milk.

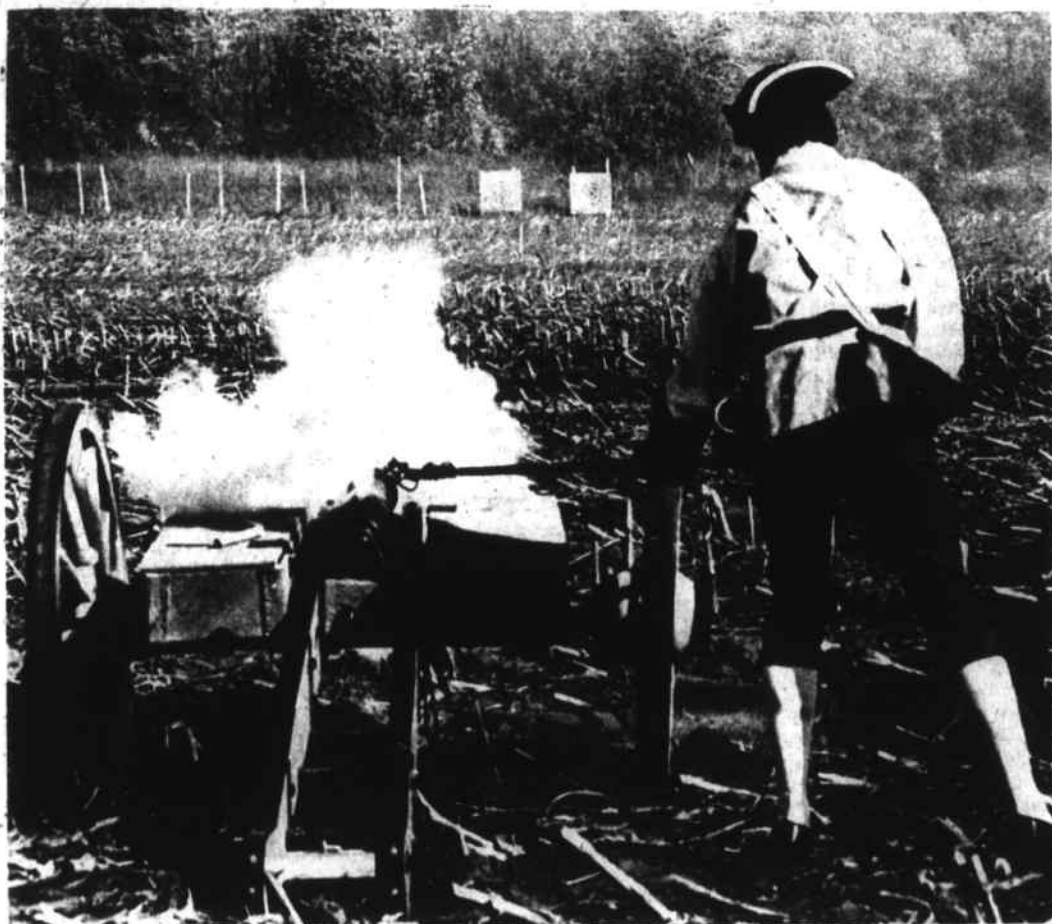
Tuesday: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cheese Melt, Frosted Cake and Milk.

Wednesday: Oven Roasted Turkey with Gravy, Mashed Potato, Mixed

Vegetable, Cranberry Sauce, Buttered Roll, Jello and Milk.

Thursday: Chilled Juice, Meatball Mini-Submarine, Buttered Corn Niblets, Chocolate Pudding with Whipped Topping and Milk.

Friday: Batter Fried Fish, French Fries, Catsup, Coleslaw, Buttered Roll, Ice Cream and Milk.



Boom!

With a puff of smoke and a large boom, the Wilmington Minuteman cannon launches a projectile at a target. The firing took place at a colonial muster held in Carlisle. Applying the fire to the hole is Minuteman Bob Higgins.

bits & pieces

Free lung testing

Tewksbury, as well as Wilmington is one of the towns serviced by the Regional Health Center, in Wilmington at 500 Salem St. (Route 62, east) and so these residents are eligible for a free lung test.

The tests will be given on Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 1-3 and 7-9 p.m. and again on Wed., Oct. 24, same hours.

Las Vegas night

One of the ways Wilmington Rotary Club raises funds for its many and varied community service projects is Las Vegas night.

Friday, Oct. 12 is the big night, beginning at 7:45 at the Casa di Fior, 128 West St., Wilmington.

Council of Churches

The Wilmington Council of Churches will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, October 16 at 8 p.m. at St. Dorothy's Church.

At this meeting, an explanation of the Catholic Mass will be given. The meeting is open to all faiths.

4-H flea market

A flea market, sponsored by 4-H Clubs of Tewksbury will be held at Oakdale Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 14.

Tables will include books, glassware, home baked goods and much more and there will be a few surprises for children.

The event will be held in recognition of National 4-H Week and proceeds will be used to aid the many 4-H activities at the town and county levels.

The public is invited and urged to attend.



Maureen Howlett is a busy girl

Maureen Howlett, of Glen Road, Wilmington, is employed this fall while at college, by Columbia Pictures, of Burbank, California.

Maureen is a senior at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, majoring in communications. During her vacation periods Maureen has been an employee of the Town Crier.

She is, while at college, in charge of promotion and publicity for the motion picture company in the five college community. She will continue with Columbia pictures until graduation, and possibly continue later in California.

Maureen sets up press conferences, arranges contests, and arranges private screenings for newly released films. She reports on her work to an office in Boston, and to one in California.

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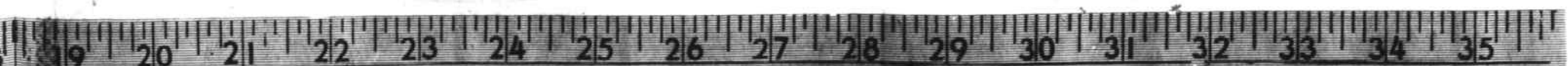
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bits & pieces

Birthdays

According to the listing at hand, Anthony DiFilippo of Driftwood Road, Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with nine candles on October 15. Anthony will share his special day with Cheryl Byers of Walnut Street and Danny Eldridge of Dorothy Avenue, Wilmington.

Earl Henry of Lawrence Street, Wilmington and Marge Kendall of Silverhurst Avenue will be celebrating on October 15.

Joey Scozzaro of Columbia Street, Wilmington will be celebrating for the 10th time on October 16 and will share his special day with Ronnie Lange of Westdale Avenue, Marie Trickett of Suncrest Avenue, William Brookings of Marcia Road who will become a teenager on October 16, Jackie Neal of Sherwood Road and Jackie Macchini of Pinewood Avenue, Tewksbury who will make it all the way to 16 on October 16.

Sheldon Maga of Oakdale Road, Wilmington, owner-operator of the Petticoat Junction Beauty Shop in North Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on October 17.

Sheldon will have to leave plenty of room on the 17th for Janet Devlin of Chestnut Street, Wilmington, Thora Smith of Faulkner Avenue, Bernie Bacon of Ballardvale Street and Stephen Doyle of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury.

Bernie McNamara of Lawrence Street, Wilmington will be celebrating on October 18 as will Jim Hudson of Oxford Road, Terry Cannon of Harris Street and Sharon Downs of Woburn Street.

Barbara Quinn of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the 17th time on October 19 and will share greetings with Gary Spahl of Draper Drive, Steve Snyder

of North Street, Bob Bailey of Grove Avenue and Sean Conley of Kearsage Street, Tewksbury. Sean will be celebrating for the seventh time.

Two area residents, Christine Sickles of Rogers Street, Tewksbury and John Forestiere of Elwood Road, Wilmington will be celebrating for the 14th time on October 20.

Others who will be celebrating on October 20 include Diane Abram of Andover Street, Wilmington who will be 16, Debbie Curtis of Beacon Street who will be 17 and Kenny Morgan of Andover Street who will make it all the way to 11 on October 20.

Anniversaries

October 15 will mark the 19th wedding anniversary of John and Phyllis Amaro of Boutwell Street, Wilmington.

Bill and Carol Frost of Lowell Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 28th time on October 17.

Eleanor and Angelo Ingaharro of Starbird Avenue, Tewksbury will be married 33 years on October 19 and will share greetings with Dorothea and Lawrence Donnelly of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington who will be celebrating for the 22nd time on the same day.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Early Intervention

The Combined Visiting Nurse Association's Early Intervention Program has recently named three new staffers to its roster.

Newly named are Team Coordinator Karen Welford, RN of

Reading; Occupational Therapist Marie Mitchell and Social Worker Cynthia M. Alves. The new appointees were introduced to more than 50 families served by the program at a recent cook-out.

The program, which serves Wilmington, Reading, North Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield and Woburn is designed to provide prompt therapy for infants (birth to three years) who are developmentally delayed. It is offered free of charge. Call 438-3700 for information.

Women's Club

The Wilmington Women's Club will open its fall season with its annual Presidents' Day luncheon to be held October 18 in honor of Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs President Mrs. Edward C. Warner.

Mrs. Edith Michelson, chairman of the luncheon will present the petite luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Members are reminded that the club will once again conduct a sale of hand-made items at the Mall Days at Billerica Mall on November 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. As this is an important fund raiser, members and friends are asked to take articles to the President's Day or make arrangements to have them picked up by calling President Mrs. Herbert Fielding at 657-7463.

Mothers of Twins

The next regular meeting of the Greater Lowell Mothers of Twins Club will be held on October 15, at 8 p.m. at the Russell Mill Tennis Club, Mill Road, Chelmsford.

The business meeting will be followed by a clothing exchange and library and guest speaker for the evening will be Emily Mitchell, a family counselor who will speak to

members, husbands, and guests about Parent Effectiveness Training. Refreshments will be served.

On October 27 the state convention of Mothers of Twins Clubs will be held in Burlington. Interested members should contact Mrs. Carolyn Bird, vice-president. Mothers with multiple births interested in joining the group are urged to call Mrs. Leslie Yauckors at 458-7005.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 29 calls for assistance between September 30 and October 8 including:

Three brush fires, 13 ambulance runs, Five service calls, one dumpster fire, five building fires, one car fire and one false alarm.

Airman Robert Willard

Airman Robert J. Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Willard of Hodgson Street, Tewksbury has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Willard is a 1979 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Also noted

Hopefully others have noticed that parking in the North Wilmington parking lot is a lot less confusing since the parking lines were installed, last year. Most daytime patrons are carefully observing the lines and usually, large trucks are lined neatly at the rear of the lot. A big improvement for everyone involved, those lines.

Speaks well

The Board of Directors of Wilmington Rotary has accepted, with regret, the resignation of Bryant Bedell. He has resigned because of an increasing demand of his business commitments.

He was inducted into Rotary, in 1961 and has missed only 17 out of the 936 meetings over the past 18 years for an average of 97 per cent attendance, which should speak well (among other things) for the stability of Bedell Brothers Insurance Agency.

Monte Carlo Night

November 3 is the date set for the annual Monte Carlo Night sponsored by the Tewksbury Chapter(s) of Jaycee Men and Jaycee Women.

As in past years, the gaiety will begin at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Tewksbury. For information call Christie Folta at 851-3601 or Ron White, 246-0410.

Thinking of burning wood?

Wilmington residents who have been pondering the purchase of a wood stove, but realize there's more to burning wood than touching a match to kindling will have a chance to ask questions - and get answers early next month.

A woodburning stove program, will be offered at Wilmington Memorial Library on Wednesday, Nov. 7 beginning at 7 p.m. Advanced registration is required. Call 658-2967.

Wildwood Fair

The annual fall fair held at Wilmington's Wildwood Street School will take place Saturday (Oct. 13) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Public invited.

Harvest Fair

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club will be conducting their annual Harvest Fair at the K of C Hall on Thursday, Oct. 11, and would be grateful for the patronage of area residents.



Pvt. Butler to study at 29 Palms

Private James Butler, son of Mrs. Dorothy Butler of Harden Street, Wilmington has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Base, Parris Island, South Carolina.

Pvt. Butler is enjoying leave at home and will leave Wilmington October 17 for Twenty-Nine Palms (Calif) where he receive further training in the area of field radio operations.

Pvt. Butler attended Wilmington High School and is the brother of Robert Welch, also of Harden Street.

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obituaries

Armand W. Arpen, sports fan

Armand Arpen, 47, husband of Mrs. Jean Arpen of 51 Highlandview Road, Tewksbury died last week at St. John's Hospital.

Born in Lowell, he was the son of Mrs. Amanda (McGowan) Arpen and the late Wilfred Arpen. He was a communicant of St. William's Church and was very active in Tewksbury Pop Warner Football program, Little League baseball, as well as all other sports.

An Army veteran of the Korean Conflict he served in Germany and prior to his death was employed as a stock clerk with the Compugraphic Corp. of Wilmington.

Surviving besides his wife and his

mother are a daughter Cherie Arpen, a student at Tewksbury Junior High School; two sons Gerald and Stephen, a student at Tewksbury High School; three brothers, Henry Arpen and Emile Arpen both of Lowell and Robert Arpen of Antrim, New Hampshire; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Pauline) Betty of Dracut and Mrs. James (Irene) O'Reilly of Tewksbury.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning, October 6 from the Leo J. Ouellette and Son Funeral Home of Lowell followed by a nine o'clock Mass at St. William's Church. Burial took place in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Mary E. Olson 62 years in Wilmington

Mary E. Olson of Dunmore Road, Wilmington died at New England Memorial Hospital on October 4.

Mrs. Olson, who was 62 years of age, was born in Wilmington, the daughter of Mary E. (Robinson) Cosgrove of Lawrence and the late James J. Cosgrove. She had been a life-long resident of Wilmington and had been employed at Sweetheart Plastic Company for the past 15 years.

She is survived by her husband, Paul F. Olson, her five children, Mrs. Lucille G. Smalley of Wilmington; James J. Morse of Lawrence; Paul F. Olson, Jr. of Billerica; Mrs. Jere L.

Ralls of Lowell and Mrs. Joan E. McGovern of Pepperell; her mother, her sister Mrs. Marjorie L. Carlson of Lawrence and 11 grandchildren. She was also the sister of the late James A. Cosgrove.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington on Tuesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Evans of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers were Paul F. Olson, Jr., Willard, Stephen and Ronald Hunt.

Brownell Malone 43 years with A&P

Brownell A. Malone of 8 Mass. Ave., Wilmington died on arrival at the Regional Health Center, Wilmington on Sunday.

Mr. Malone, 78 years of age was born in South Cheagoggin, Nova Scotia, the son of the late Edna (Lyons) and the late Samuel Malone. He had lived in the Federal Gardens area of Wilmington for 30 years prior to moving to Mass. Avenue.

He had been employed as a maintenance mechanic for 43 years for the Great A&P Tea Co. prior to his retirement and was a member of

Local No. 3 Machinist and Oilers. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amy (Alves) Malone, his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. Farrell of Wilmington; his son, Brownell A. Malone of North Attleboro, his sister, Mrs. Hattie Malone of Weymouth; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street on Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Thomas Reynolds of St. Thomas Church officiating. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Ivy E. Hibbins was 84

Miss Ivy E. Hibbins, of Steel House, Nason Drive, Melrose, died at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital Friday evening.

Miss Hibbins, age 84, was born in Boston, the daughter of the late Jane (Crawford) and the late James E. Hibbins. She had been a resident of Stoneham for many years prior to moving to Melrose two years ago. Miss Hibbins had been employed as a clerk for the R.H. White Company, Boston. She had been a member of the Baptist Church and the Malden and Stoneham Senior Citizens Clubs. Miss Hibbins is survived by her two

nephews, J. Allan Hibbins, Jr. and Stanley R. Hibbins both of Wilmington; her two nieces, Mrs. Jane Partee of Wells, Maine and Mrs. Martha J. Wainor of Woburn. Many great nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were held at the Green Street Baptist Church, Melrose on Monday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. William R. Crawford officiating. Burial took place in the family lot, First Parish Cemetery, York, Maine.

Arrangements were by the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington.

James E. Pierce died in Tuscon

James Egan Pierce formerly of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington died on Monday, October 1 in Tuscon, Arizona. He would have been 75 years old October 3.

Mr. Pierce was living with his son

Robert J. Pierce in Tuscon at the time of his death and besides his son he is survived by sisters-in-law Lillian Jordan McQueeney and Beatrice Jordan Menadier, both of Wilmington and one grandson, Jeffrey Pierce.

Regional Health Center in Wilmington

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Lena Cavanaugh, from Philip Nelson.

In memory of Lena Cavanaugh from Ruth and Frank Brennan.

In memory of our grandson, Paul R. Palzolo, Jr. in observance of his birth date, October 3, 1973, from Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Goodwin, Jr.

In memory of Dorothy Ulrickson, mother of Nancy Tarricone from Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Connell.

In memory of Joseph Cassinell from the Boutwell School Mothers' Club.



Everyone knows that the worst duty in the army is "k.p.," where a buck private has to peel potatoes and wash dishes.

Members of the Wilmington Company of Minutemen found themselves in a situation not unlike "k.p." over the weekend. The company was at a colonial muster, held in Carlisle. The Wilmington company sold apple fritters and other food items. Many of the apples were peeled and cut by Bob Wright, above.



Bob Vary was in charge of dipping the apple pieces in batter and frying them.



Bill MacKinnon was frying corn dogs, and serving them up is Milt Bradford, at right.

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Selectmen stop flower vendor

An out-of-state peddler of flowers had a thorny session with the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night. The selectmen refused to grant him a hawkers and peddlers license.

Richard Goglia of Nashua, New Hampshire had been stationing employees on Route 62 in North Wilmington, to sell flowers to passers by. The sales people had been at the corner of Route 62 and High Street, and after consulting with State Police, had moved 500 yards closer to Route 93. The sales were taking place on state property.

Selectman James Banda made a motion to deny the permit, stating his concern because of the traffic volume in the area, among other reasons. The vote to deny was unanimous.

"There's nothing else I can do now," said Goglia, as he left the meeting.

The selectmen granted a permit to John Lucci for the removal of 6000 yards of loam from parcel of land he is developing at the intersection of Lowell and Woburn streets. Attorney Joseph Courtney appeared with Lucci before the board. Earlier they had appeared before the Board of Appeals, in regard to an office building Lucci has proposed for the site.

Courtney told the selectmen that the work on the site is in accordance with an order of conditions issued by the Wilmington Conservation Commission. In order to comply with the order, Lucci has to remove the loam, Courtney said.

Also present for the meeting were Conservation Commission Chairman Chester Bruce and secretary Ella Belmore. Bruce told the selectmen that Lucci had met all the conditions to date, as set by the Conservation Commission.

Chairman Rocco DePasquale

mentioned that Lucci had offered the town some land along Woburn Street, for street widening. Lucci told him that he and the town manager had already attended to the matter.

The vote to allow Lucci to remove the loam was unanimous.

The selectmen's meeting had opened with a discussion of extension of cable television lines to certain areas of Salem, Andover and Woburn streets. Last month, the selectmen met with Bruce Clark, general manager of the Greater Boston Cable Corp., after some residents of the Salem Street area, between the Harnden Tavern and Route 93 had complained that they had been solicited for cable television service, and then told that they could not be serviced.

When the cable license was granted in 1972, the areas to be cabled were mapped out, and the requirement was that those areas be completed by a deadline. Therefore the cable company was concentrating in those areas, and not moving into the areas not mapped out.

The problem was that its salespeople had extended into the area where the service was not available. Clark said Monday night that the areas of Salem, Andover and Woburn streets in question would receive cable service, before the holidays. He said that his company had surveyed each of the people who had signed the petition presented to the selectmen, and that service would be extended accordingly.

Chairman DePasquale wanted to know if this would be setting a bad precedent, extending service because people had complained.

Clark replied that the service was being extended because the company

had offered the service, not because of the complaints.

Lieutenant Bernard Nally of the police department met with the selectmen to discuss the new traffic regulations, soon to be adopted. He said that three areas of the new regulations would have to be voted by the town meeting, according to the state. These would be in regard to towing parked cars, pedestrian traffic lights, and parking in fire lanes.

The manner in which he proposed that the new regulations be adopted, he said, would be to rescind the old regulations and replace them with the new set, rather than to try to amend the old regulations.

Nally went on to discuss the proposed parking fines. He had proposed fines of \$3 and \$5. The selectmen favored higher fines.

Nally told the board that the police weren't particular as to exactly how much the fines were, but they did have to know the fines before they could design the parking tickets.

On a motion by James Banda, the selectmen voted to raise the proposed \$3 fines to \$5 and the \$5 fines to \$7.

The Vandalism Committee met with the selectmen, and outlined some findings and proposals. Chief among the proposals is a program of education, to be known as Project Pride. Mrs. Patricia Gagnon of the Wilmington Public Schools will be working to implement the program in the elementary levels of the school system.

Assistant Town Manager Buzz Stajnycki, who has been heading the committee, cited some encouraging statistics. Window breakage was down in the first nine months of this year, 681 panes were broken. Last year it was 822, and in 1977 it was 657.

A permit was granted to the Terrell Corporation of Woburn Street, allowing it to store 8000 gallons of diesel fuel in a tank formerly used for heating oil. The fuel will be used to power an emergency generator and the company's trucks. The company manufactures polymer resins.

The selectmen will each receive a set of Shell's "Answer Books," after granting Shell Oil Company a permit to store an additional 10,000 gallons of gasoline at its station at Main and Lowell streets. Andy Ronald of Shell explained to the selectmen that the company was planning to replace its steel tanks with fiberglass ones, and that it wanted to increase the capacity from 20,000 gallons to 30,000.

Selectman John Imbimbo said that he would be willing to vote for the increase, but that he wanted a set of the answer books. The books are small informational pieces of material that the company distributes free in its gas stations. The Shell representative said that he would gladly provide them for the entire board.

In its discussion of new business, the board agreed that some center lines painted on two streets would be in order. Chairman DePasquale said that he had almost been killed twice on his own street, since school opened. He said that the people rounding the curve near the school bus turnout on Adams Street tend to cut the corner too close. He said that a similar problem exists on Clark Street near the Fagan home.

The head of the Common also pinpointed a dangerous location, with Selectman Banda offering a suggestion that a right turn lane be clearly painted on Middlesex Avenue, to give some indication as to what direction a car would be going when it reached the fork in the road.



Mystic Valley Mental Health Center. Richard W. Carbonneau, Ed.D., speaking at the Wilmington Rotary Club. To the left is president Dave Milot, and to the right is program chairman Ed Nash.

Wilmington served by Mystic Valley Mental Health

The Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, located in Lexington, serves the people of Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn. It is at the current time engaged in a drive for funds.

The director, Dr. Richard W. Carbonneau was the speaker at the Rotary Club of Wilmington on October 3.

The Health Center is operated by a private, non-profit membership board. The Center is located at 186 Bedford Street, Lexington.

The staff at the center, Dr. Carbonneau told the Rotarians, provides the care for a whole range of emotional illnesses. There are supportive services and crisis intervention, in emergency situations.

The Center also offers treatment and prevention services to alcoholics and their families.

All services are on an out-patient basis. There is an affiliate arrangement with the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn, and with the Metropolitan State Hospital, for clients who need hospital based mental services.

Wilmington, which is one of the towns served by the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, has an average work load, annually, of 252 patients. There is a client charge, but no patient is turned away because of an inability to pay.

The Center is, at this time, engaged in a drive to raise funds needed for its 1980 year.

Wilmington police news

Alert and public citizens reported 22 incidents of suspicious activity in Wilmington last week, while reports of vandalism actually dropped to nine.

Among the calls to the police department were 13 reports of larceny, ranging from gas siphoning to 10-speed bikes and household property. Reported breaks and entries dropped to two for the week.

Cruisers were dispatched to the scene of 13 accidents, and 25 disturbance calls, ranging from general noise to drinking gangs and fights. Only one car was reported missing. There were seven people arrested, several of them for protective custody.

Detectives are still investigating the death of the teenage girl found off the side of Route 93 last Tuesday.

Pictures of sewer viewed by commissioners

Photographs of the interior of the new sewer main, between Burlington and Shawheen avenues, and northerly toward Rocco's Restaurant were viewed, in an executive session, in the Wilmington town hall, last Thursday evening. Only the sewer and water commissioners, the town manager and the town counsel were allowed to be present.

The photographs were taken by the firm of Fay, Spoford and Thorndike, of Boston. That firm has been

retained by the water and sewer commissioners to determine the quality of the work performed by the contractor for that section of the sewer. Reportedly the photographs show many leaks, and sewer pipes that were laid out of alignment.

Pacella Bros., of Plainville, the contractor for that segment of the sewer, is suing the Town of Wilmington for \$506,000, as a result of disputes over the contract. Wilmington, in turn is suing Pacella for \$1,100,000.

Other items

A teenager, Paul Berry, 315 Burlington Ave, was arrested by Officer McKenna for possession of marijuana Saturday evening.

A man reported that he was mugged in the Plaza Wednesday afternoon around 4:40. Twenty dollars was taken from him. Officer Celata and Inspector Bailou are investigating this incident.

Accidents

Early Tuesday morning Jesse Mann of Norfolk, Mass ran off the road on lower Main Street knocking down the fence in front of the Spinazola home. Mr. Mann said that the hood of his car flew up suddenly, temporarily blocking his vision. Officer Vassallo investigated.

At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday a three car chain reaction collision occurred at the intersection of Lowell and Woburn streets. Involved were Harold Carver, 53 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, Margaret Stoddard 346 Ferry St., Malden and Richard Kalagher, 102 New York St., Lowell. Injured persons were taken to the Regional Health Center. Officer Dennis Rooney investigated.

Robert Barker, 19 Mt. Vernon St., Billerica and Linda Jones, 88 Butters Row discovered at about 7:30 p.m. on October 1 that the two cars cannot pass on the Butters Row bridge. Both vehicles were damaged.

Tip of the week: Police are limited in their authority regarding motor vehicle offences occurring out of their presence, but any citizen, aided by the department prosecutor, can seek a motor vehicle complaint in court against an offender.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SHERIFF'S SALE

Lowell August 23, 1978 Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on the 26th day of October, 1979 on Friday at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 199 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that said Veronice Candler of 62 Elm Street in the Town of Billerica County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from levy on execution or from attachment) on the 25th day of August 1978, being the time when the same was seized on execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: Book 1433 Page 285.

the land in Wilmington, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, situated on St. Paul Street, being Lots 55, 56 and 57, as shown on plan entitled "Silver Lake Gardens," belonging to J.W. Wilbur Co., Inc., dated August 22, 1918, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 35, Plan 42, bounded and described as follows: EASTERLY: By St. Paul Street, as shown on said plan, ninety (90) feet;

NORTHERLY: By Lot 58, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

WESTERLY: By Lots 43, 44, and 45, as shown on said plan, ninety (90) feet; and

SOUTHERLY: By Lot 54, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Containing nine thousand (9,000) square feet.

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Robert S. Masse

OCT. 17 DEPUTY SHERIFF

'Energy Adventure' at Wilmington High

Energy doesn't just pop out of the walls. Where does it come from? What is it? How do we use it? Why is it getting to be expensive?

This is to be the subject of a special program for students at Wilmington High School on October 12 called "Energy Adventure." The program has been developed and operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) Production assistance was provided by Exxon Company, U.S.A. It features an array of unusual electronic teaching devices like a supply-demand see-saw to demonstrate economic principles, a hand pump to demonstrate energy concepts, and a walking, talking gas pump.

The teacher-demonstrator, John Bouffard, uses this equipment and other devices to describe past and present energy sources, methods of energy use, possible future sources of energy and social, economic, and environmental choices we face when we use energy. Mr. Bouffard, who holds a B.S. degree in Zoology from the University of Maryland, has had special training from ORAU on the complex subject of energy.

The program will be presented in an assembly and then followed by special classroom sessions adapted to the size and interests of the students. These sessions are designed to stimulate both science and non-science students into thinking about the energy crisis and the impact of science and technology on modern life.

"Energy Adventure" is one of 30 similar units appearing daily at high schools and junior high schools throughout the country. It is part of an extensive traveling exhibits program designed to bring the public a greater understanding of energy and its impact on our lives. "Energy Adventure" is modeled after two older ORAU programs, "This Atomic World" and "Energy Today and Tomorrow." They have been in operation since 1955 and 1974 respectively.

ORAU is a non-profit education and research consortium of 46 southern colleges and universities. The program is one of a variety of assembly programs presented at Wilmington High to give students information on important topics that will affect their futures.

Reading Light directors vote against Seabrook

At a special meeting on Wednesday, September 26 the Reading Municipal Light Board voted unanimously not to undertake further participation in Seabrook at this time.

The decision was made after carefully weighing the information available relative to Public Service of New Hampshire's Seabrook project's financial problems and more particularly their impact on Reading Municipal Light Department's financial position.

This is a business decision and should not be interpreted as a yield to emotion. If, in the future, the Reading Municipal Light Board has an opportunity to participate in any generating facility which meets its criteria it will give it objective consideration. We will be facing capacity problems in years to come.

The board appreciated the input it received both pro and con and the general interest of Reading citizens.

Reading Municipal Light Board

John H. Crocker, Chmn.

Allan E. Ames

Francis H. Doughty

Wilmington senior topics

Halloween party

Reservations will close on October 12 for the Halloween party. Sponsored by the Council on Aging, it will be held at the Wilmington K of C Hall on Oct. 25 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Come to the fair

The Golden Agers will hold a harvest fair at the K of C Hall on Thursday, October 11.

The Senior Citizens Fair will be held on Sat., Nov. 3 at the Drop-in Center. The Arts and Crafts Committee has been working on Tuesday and Thursday mornings preparing for the fair.

Whist party

The first whist party of the month will be held on Monday, Oct. 15 at the Drop-in Center. In last week's column, it was stated that the Rotary Club donates prizes for the whist parties. The Kiwanis Club should also have been mentioned as being extremely generous to the seniors.

Clinic

The Diabetes Clinic and Blood Pressure Clinic will be held on Thurs., Oct. 18 starting at 1 p.m. at the Drop-in Center. The clinic is administered by Ann Butters and Abbie McQuaid, public health nurses for Wilmington.

Bowling

Bowling for seniors will resume on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 10, at 1:30 p.m. at the Candlewood Alleys in North Reading. Some of the seniors hoping to bowl do not have transportation. Anyone able to provide transportation should stop at the Drop-in Center on their way to the alleys.

Exercise program

Response to the exercise program has been excellent. Liz Magee, the exercise instructor, has many new exercises included in this year's program. These exercises are light but sufficient to make a person feel stronger. The program meets at the

K of C Hall Mondays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Dancing lessons

Dancing lessons have resumed on Friday afternoons, under the instruction of Fred and Mary McEvoy. The group meets at the Drop-in Center Fridays at 1 p.m.

Dial-a-Friend

More volunteers are wanted for the Dial-a-Friend program for the shut-ins. Persons who are shut-in or confined to their homes are urged to volunteer to call and talk with another shut-in. Only those who are confined can really appreciate the problems and the help that is needed to accept it. The feeling of satisfaction from helping another is beyond description.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Monday: Chilled Juice, Baked Stuffed Cabbage, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Rolls and Butter, Brownies with Nuts and Milk.

Tuesday: Oven Baked Chicken, Mashed Potato, Buttered Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Bread and Butter, Cake with Frosting and Milk.

Wednesday: Baked Fish, Creamy Whipped Potato, Broccoli with Sauce, Wheat or White Bread and Butter, Fresh Fruit and Milk.

Thursday: Chilled Juice, Macaroni Shells with Tomato and Meat Sauce, Green Beans, French Bread and Butter, Pudding with Topping and Milk.

Friday: Chilled Fruit, Fresh Bites, Baked Potato, Crispy Coleslaw, Rolls and Butter, Apple Crisp and Milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens' Friendship Center, 45 Center Street, Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn-Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Louise Nunziato. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Reservations must be made by 11 a.m. on the day before planned participation. Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Chicken, Tomato and Rice Soup, Braised Beef, Green Beans, Hash Brown Potatoes, Peaches and White Bread.

Tuesday: Chicken Hawaiian, Peas, Noodles, Brownie, Rye Bread.

Wednesday: Baked Ham, Mustard, Whipped Sweet Potato, Cabbage Wedge, Apple, Pumpkin Pie Bread.

Thursday: Meatloaf, Pickled Beets and Onions, Mixed Vegetables, Whipped Potato, Orange Whip, Dinner Roll.

Friday: Batter Dipped Fish, Tartar Sauce, Lima Beans, Scalloped Potato, Mixed Fruit, Wheat Bread.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS CASE 95-79

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on October 23, 1979, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Samuel E. Freeman, 131 Mishawana Road, Woburn, to acquire a variance from section IV-3A-7 (off street parking) to allow for the construction of an addition with fewer than the required parking spaces for property located at 100 Lowell Street. (Assessors' Map 49 Lot 14)

Bruce MacDonald Chairman

OCT. 10 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS CASE 96-79

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on October 23, 1979, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Martin Kuchler, 14 South Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the erection of an addition within a reserve side yard. (Assessors' Map 35 Lot 9)

Bruce MacDonald Chairman

OCT. 10 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS CASE 97-79

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on October 23, 1979, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Roger M. Ulrickson, 16 Claire Street, Tewksbury, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) to allow an existing dwelling to

remain within a required reserve side yard and Section V-3 insufficient frontage, for property located on 100 Morse Avenue. (Assessors' Map 48 Lot 17)

Bruce MacDonald Chairman

OCT. 10 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS CASE 96-79

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue, on October 23, 1979, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Joseph J. Berlandi, attorney, 1 Boston Place, Boston, to allow an existing dwelling to remain within a required side yard, for property located on 38 Garden Avenue. (Assessors' Map 67 Lot 53)

Bruce MacDonald Chairman

OCT. 10 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS CASE 96-79

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue, on October 23, 1979, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Michael Howland, Trustee, 61 Myopia Road, Winchester, to acquire a variance from Section IV-3 (off street parking) to allow less than the parking spaces required for property located on Fordham Road. (Assessors' Map 99 Lot 142)

Bruce MacDonald Chairman

OCT. 10 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS CASE 100-79

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue, on October 23, 1979, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Joseph J. Parrella, 14 North Street, to acquire a Special Permit authorizing the extension of a non-conforming building (too close to the lot line). (Assessors' Map 80 Lot 5)

Bruce MacDonald Chairman

OCT. 10 Board of Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



SCHOOL COMMITTEE INVITATION TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for a floor exercise mat to the Public Schools of Wilmington. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 25th day of October 1979, at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01897, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it be in the public interest to do so. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Lester E. White, Chairperson School Committee Town of Wilmington County of Middlesex 159 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01897

By: Anthony J. DeLuca Business Manager

OCT. 10 Board of Appeals

Town Crier Sports



Little 'Daz' takes aim

Tewksbury High School sophomore Mike Dascoli (17), younger brother of Redmen tri-captain Bob Dascoli, gets set to head this ball away from Wilmington fullback Gary Hastings. The Redmen handed the Wildcats their first loss Saturday, 3-1.

Redmen hand Wildcats first loss, 3-1

Tewksbury knocked Wilmington from the ranks of the unbeaten Saturday morning with a well played 3-1 win at the Tewksbury Junior High School field.

In the three games played last week, coach Steve Levine's Redmen came away with six points via three victories to bolt past Wilmington into second place in the conference with a 6-1-1 record.

Coach Bill Peabody's Wildcats slipped to 4-1-3 on the season with their first loss. Wilmington, a fine defensive club with a solid goaltender in John Gagnon, has scored 15 goals while surrendering just six.

Tewksbury, a team that has traditionally had trouble scoring goals, has found the net consistently thus far, scoring 20 goals and allowing just nine. Sophomore goalie Rich DeMaria has also carried his share of the load for the Redmen who are enroute to the best season in their brief soccer history.

In other action last week Tewksbury blanked St. John's Prep 4-0 and in recent play the Redmen tied Chelmsford 1-1 and blanked Lowell 4-0 in a non-league contest.

Tewksbury 3, Wilmington 1
It was Homecoming Day in Tewksbury with the band and the majorettes making a first-ever appearance at the Junior High School pitch, which was in surprisingly good shape considering Friday night's heavy rains.

The pepped-up Redmen gave the Homecoming Day crowd an excellent game, with DeMaria and John Dunlevy turning the tide in this game between two evenly-matched teams.

Wilmington's Jim Crowley opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at 13:55 of the first period, depositing his rebound past a scrambling DeMaria.

The score could have read 2-0 Wilmington later in the first half, but a shot hit the cross bar and bounced back out as DeMaria made a desperate lunge for the shot.

The Redmen knotted the score 1-1 at 12:05 of the second period when Gagnon banged the ball off the head of Tewksbury's Rich Catanzaro and into the net.

Senior fullback and tri-captain Ron Wallace pocketed the game winner at 2:58 of the final period with his penalty shot after a Wildcat had been called for a hand ball infraction in the WHS crease.

After a Tewksbury player had been ejected from the game, forcing the home club to play shorthanded for the remainder of the contest, John Dunlevy took matters into his own hands and beat a WHS fullback for the insurance goal with 2:40 left to play. DeMaria made several fine saves and finished with nine for the game while Gagnon had seven. Both teams had 21 shots on net.

Tewksbury 4 St. John's Prep 0
The Redmen bounced back from a scoreless first period senior with tri-

captain Bob Dascoli getting the first goal at 0:10 of the second period with an assist to Ha Sok Chun.

Bob Calistro upped the Tewksbury lead to 2-0 with 28 seconds left in the first half, converting a pass from John Dunlevy.

Scott Patterson and sophomore Mike Dascoli completed Tewksbury's scoring in the second half. Senior Andy DeVita picked up the assist on the Dascoli goal.

Rich DeMaria recorded his second straight shutout and third of the season with six saves as the Redmen outshot the Eagles 24-16.

Merrimack Valley Soccer Conference Results Saturday
Tewksbury 3, Wilmington 1
Chelmsford 0, Billerica 0
Andover 4, St. John's Prep 1
Lawrence 4, Austin Prep 3

Billerica
Tewksbury
Wilmington
Methuen
Chelmsford
Andover
St. John's
Lawrence
Austin Prep

W.L.T.P.F.A
6 0 2 14 32 3
6 1 1 13 20 9
4 1 3 11 15 6
4 3 1 9 13 13
2 1 5 9 13 7
3 3 2 8 7 8
2 6 0 4 9 29
1 6 1 3 10 27
0 7 1 1 5 22

Two second quarter TD's spark upset

Andover burns Wildcats again, 14-8

When the smoke had cleared at halftime Saturday, Andover had a 14-0 lead enroute to a 14-8 upset of previously unbeaten Wilmington, marking the third straight year that the Golden Warriors had downed the Wildcats.

Last minute touchdowns stunned the Wildcats 21-14 last season and 14-10 the year before. This time around there were no last minute heroics from coach Dick Collins' team that went into the game with a dismal 0-3 record, including a 23-8 rout at the hands of Tewksbury just one week ago, Saturday.

After a sluggish first quarter by both teams Andover got on the board with its two touchdowns just 76 seconds apart in the second quarter to take a 14-0 into halftime.

Andover's Bruce Turgiss gave his team the first of its three interceptions of Wildcat quarterback John Robarge at the WHS 34 to set up the first score of the game in the second quarter.

Robarge had not been intercepted this season, but a hard Andover pass rush forced the senior Wildcat signal caller to scramble out of his pocket several times Saturday.

The Warriors struck quickly after the first theft when quarterback Tom Walsh connected with speedy half-back Mel Berger for a 34 touchdown strike on the first play following the interception.

Berger made a super diving grab of the ball after Walsh had been forced to scramble and throw off-balance. Wilmington safety Dave Woods had good coverage on the ball and Berger, but the speedy Berger dove to make a spectacular catch.

Mike Reilly booted the conversion and Andover was up to its old quick scoring tricks against the Wildcats, taking a 7-0 lead just 35 seconds into the second period.

The Warriors upped the gap to 14-0

just 76 seconds later when Robarge overthrew his intended receiver and Andover's Jim Lacourse picked it off at his own 34 and returned it 66 yards for the touchdown.

Robarge faced a hard rush on the Lacourse theft and took a good shot just as he released the ball, sending the pass high over the head of the intended receiver and to Lacourse, who used his fine speed to outrace several Wildcats down the sideline.

Reilly toed his second conversion of the game and Andover held a surprising 14-0 second quarter lead.

The Wildcats launched their most impressive drive of the game to start the second half, covering 76 yards in six minutes and keeping the ball on

the ground, not going to the air once in the 15 play march.

Chris Briggs and Tim McCann combined for 55 yards during the series and Robarge kept the drive alive with a seven yard scramble - run to the 50 where he recovered his own fumble and picked up a first down to boot.

McCann cracked over from five yards out for the first Wildcat touchdown to cap the drive before running over for the two point conversion that chopped the Andover lead to the final of 14-8 in the third quarter.

The Warriors had a chance to put the game on ice in the fourth quarter

Wildcats page 11

Tewksbury 14, Methuen 14

A give and take tie

The Tewksbury Redmen celebrated their homecoming by kissing their respective sisters, but it was a rugged plant on the lips with both the Tewksbury and Methuen defenses forcing the big turnover on several occasions and shutting down the offense at key moments in a 14-14 MVC stalemate before a fine crowd at the Center School Field Saturday.

Both teams had plenty of opportunities to put this game in the win column, but fumbles, interceptions, penalties and tough fourth down defense ended Tewksbury's three game winning streak and moved the Methuen record to 1-1-1.

Tewksbury's defense, led by senior tackle Chris Ryan who was all over the field Saturday, stopped three

Methuen scoring opportunities inside the TMHS 25 in the second half.

Trailing 14-7 at halftime thanks to a receiver option pass from Tony Mascucci - who was a demon on kick returns all afternoon - to a leaping Dave Shaw in the corner of the end-zone with just five seconds left in the half. Tewksbury clawed back with an 80 yard ball control march capped by a five yard Dennis Vecchi to Tom Horgan swing pass. Charlie Santos' kick knotted the score at 14-14.

Horgan and fullback Bob Byrd handled the bulk of the running in that drive that tied the score, with the big play being a 25-yard scamper by Horgan.

Redmen page 11

Punt, Pass and Kick

Caizzi advances

Twelve-year-old Steve Caizzi of Wilmington has advanced to the next round of the Massachusetts Punt, Pass and Kick competition with a first place finish at Hurd Stadium October 6.

Steve now journeys to Boston College Alumni Stadium for competition later this month, and if he should win there he will make the trip to Schaefer Stadium for competition there later this season.

Second place finishers in the Hurd Stadium competition were 10-year-old Steven Fuller of 224 Shawsheen Avenue and 13-year-old Dean Athanasia of 29 Nathan Road.

Over 200 boys and girls competed in the first round of competition in Wilmington October 2. Lisa Tocci of 35 Belmont Avenue was one of the youngsters to advance to the round at Hurd Stadium where she placed third. Local sponsors are Wilmington Ford, the Rotary Club and the Wilmington Recreation Department.

1979 winners in the Wilmington Punt-Pass-Kick Age eight
First, Mark Palmisano, 8 Bridge Lane; 2 Terry Neal, 68 Shawsheen Ave.; third, Lisa Tocci, 35 Belmont Ave.

Caizzi page 11



Don't mess with Sheila

No, Sheila Coleman (3) isn't moving in for the kill. Sheila was checking on injured teammate Annette Landry who bounced back in an MVC field hockey game with Wilmington

Thank you

Bob Friedman

Our sincere thanks to a special and dear friend for his indispensable support and comfort during our time of need.

To the people of Tewksbury

A special thanks for the help and kindness of the Tewksbury Fire Department, especially AMT's Bruce Reed and Joe Squires; the Tewksbury Police Department, especially Lemmie Bolton, Tony DeCalogero and Steve Kandrotas.

The sportsmen

Coach Bob Aylward and his staff, Redmen Football Team, Tewksbury Youth Baseball, Tewksbury Pop Warner and all sports programs in Tewksbury. Your thoughtfulness and final tribute to Armand was greatly appreciated.

The family of
Armand Arpin
1932-1979

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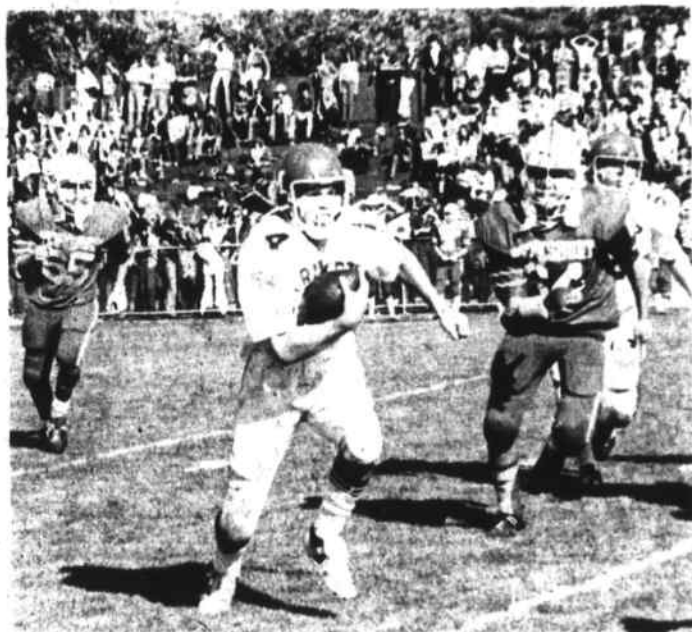
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Clear sailing
for Wolfe

Tewksbury's John Wolfe (42) has plenty of running room Saturday thanks to fine blocks thrown by Rick Nunnery (74) and Brian Foley (80). Watching the play develop is quarterback Dennis Vecchi (9).



Ryan in
pursuit

Tewksbury senior tackle Chris Ryan (64), who played an outstanding game Saturday, takes off after Ranger quarterback Mike Jozokos. Trailing the play is Scott Tremlett (65).

Caizzi

from page 9

Age nine
First Donald Corson, 22 Hopkins Street; second, Danny Woods, 185 Wildwood St.; third, Anthony DeSantis, 64 Glen Rd.
Age 10
First Steven Fuller, 224 Shawshen Ave.; second George Fuller, 60 Lawrence St.; third Ray Mercuri, 13 Kenwood Ave.
Age 11
First Anthony Cutone, 4 Gunderson

Rd.; second Kenny Ferrari, 7 Galdalf Way; third Sean Bell, 679 Main St.
Age 12
First Steven Caizzi, 16 Biggar Ave.; second David Fuller, 37 Swain Rd.; third Mike Ingersoll, 9 Jerre Road.
Age 13
First Dean Athanasia, 29 Nathan Rd.; second, Paul Brady, Jr., 3 Barbara Ave.; third John Siverhaus, 27 Chestnut St.

MVC Forecast

by Rick Cooke
The Wildcats got that first loss - and a tough one at that - out of the way Saturday and the Redmen were lucky to escape with a 14-14 tie, getting away with a barrel full of costly mistakes against an underrated Methuen team. You could say that Andover was due for a game like it played Saturday in Wilmington. The 14-8 upset, coming after a sluggish 0-3 start, featured an opportunistic Golden Warrior defense and an explosive offense that can put that quick score on the board early.
Tewksbury's defense salvaged the tie with Methuen, stopping the Rangers three times in the fourth quarter after the offense had sputtered, stalled and coughed up the football.
It was really the first time this

season that the TMHS offense had gone cold for long stretches of time, where the big play-off the flea flicker didn't materialize and quarterback Dennis Vecchi didn't eventually get the attack untracked with some accurate aeriels.

This lack of firepower can be attributed largely to a superb Methuen defense, especially an excellent defensive line that shut down the Redmen power sweeps, stopped fullback Bob Byrd several times on dives inside and applied good pressure to Vecchi.

This Saturday's games provide some interesting matchups with the Redmen travelling to Billerica's Marshall Middle School field to tangle with coach Clyde Meyerhoffer's explosive Indians, while Wilmington

will be at Methuen's Nickerson Field to take on that stingy Ranger defense.

Tewksbury's pass rush and secondary will receive a good test against a Billerica team that likes to throw the ball with a pair of fine quarterbacks and some talented receivers.

Billerica's defense, looked upon as the team's strongpoint before the season began, also figures to be a tough nut to crack as Vecchi and crew hope to bounce back from an off week.

Methuen's defense is better, generally quicker and more aggressive than Andover's, so the Wildcats and quarterback John Robarge could be in for a real struggle.

Robarge, like Vecchi had an off day Saturday, connecting on just five of 13

passes for 31 yards in the loss to Andover. Methuen will be gearing up to shut off the WHS passing game that revolves around Robarge to his senior mate Dave Woods.

The Wildcats led in the statistics game Saturday, but their trouble moving the ball through the air was a factor in the loss. A 66 yard return of an interception for what was eventually the winning touchdown also put a large crimp in the Wilmington air game.

So, you've got to figure that if Methuen can stifle Robarge's passing then they've got a shot at a minor upset. Tewksbury will have its hands full with Billerica, as Meyerhoffer's clubs have always given the Redmen fits, especially at the Marshall field.

Wilmington edged Methuen 9-6 a year ago while Billerica scored a 2-0

win over Tewksbury in what was Tewksbury's poorest game offensively in 1978.

In other MVC games Saturday Austin Prep (0-4) is at Andover (1-2), Chelmsford (3-0) is at Dracut (3-0) in the first conference showdown of the season and Lawrence (1-3) is at Lawrence Central Catholic (0-3).

The record after two weeks of the MVC prognostication is 8-1-1, with Andover's upset of the Wilmington the lone setback.

This week's MVC forecast: Billerica 21-Tewksbury 14...Call this a hunch if you want, but Billerica may be a team that can match Tewksbury's quickness on offense with some defensive speed of its own. If the Redmen can establish any kind of an early running game then the Indians are in for trouble. On paper

back by Masucci staring him in the face, Aylward called a fourth down pass that never got off the starting block with Vecchi being sacked for a loss back to his 13.

Jozokos tried three passes in an attempt to snap the stalemate, overthrowing Curley over the middle before Vecchi almost picked off a pass intended for Shaw and finally intercepted a pass in the endzone intended for a Graham crossing over the middle.

Extra points...Before the game there was a moment of silence for two men who made many large contributions to the Tewksbury sports scene. Armand Arpin, who was an ardent supporter of Tewksbury Pop Warner, Tewksbury High School football and many other youth sports in town, died last week, and Walter Doucette, a former groundskeeper in the Tewksbury school system who helped turn the Center School into a fine facility for football who passed away recently, were both honored by the full house at Saturday's Homecoming Game.

A 12 yard pass from Vecchi to Prescott got the drive started before a holding penalty wiped out a Wolfe reverse sweep to the Ranger five. The Redmen came right back after the penalty however, with Wolfe carrying 18 yards on the same play to the Methuen five.

Horgan banged in off right tackle on the next play and with Charlie Santos' fifth conversion of the season Tewksbury had taken a 7-6 lead at 4:56 of the first quarter.

The Rangers took over with 2:30 left in the first half and let hard driving fullback John Muise do the bulk of the ball carrying, moving the ball to the Tewksbury 27 before Masucci connected with Shaw on a perfectly executed receiver option pass off the reverse.

Jozokos bulled in for the two point conversion and the Rangers took a 14-7 lead into the lockerroom.

The contest turned into a game of give and take in the fourth quarter with both defenses giving the offenses several shots at the win. Methuen had the best chances however, moving all the way to the Tewksbury 12 on a drive after Shaw's diving interception at the TMHS 44.

A fourth and three option run by Jozokos was stopped short, and the Redmen took over, but three plays later Jozokos picked off another Vecchi pass and returned it to the TMHS 31.

Methuen eventually moved to the 21 before a pair of Jozokos aeriels were broken up by Vecchi, who played an aggressive game at safety with numerous battled passes and a very big interception that thwarted Methuen's last shot at the winning touchdown late in the game.

This one last crack by the Rangers came after Tewksbury coach Bob Aylward decided not to punt with 26 seconds left in the game and his team facing a fourth and 18 situation at its own 27.

With regular center Mike Smith sidelined with a recurring knee injury and the threat of another long run-

Redmen

from page nine

Tewksbury center and co-captain Mike Smith reinjured his knee before the second half when the team went into its psyche huddle, as after the pile of players broke up to begin loosening up for the second half Smith was on the ground and out for the remainder of the game. The senior Johnston, who has played some center before, took over for the remainder of the contest.

Tewksbury's other co-captain, striker Mark Riddle, was also sidelined for most of the second half with a gimpy foot. It is hoped that both players will be ready for Saturday's game at Billerica. -Cooke

Scoring:
Methuen 6 8 0 0-14
Tewksbury 7 0 7 0-14
Methuen - Jim Graham 14 yard run. (Rush for conversion failed.)
Tewksbury - Tom Horgan five yard run (Santos kick)
Methuen - Dave Shaw 27 yard pass from Masucci (Jozokos rush).
Tewksbury - Horgan five yard pass from Vecchi (Santos kick)



Leading
ball carrier

WHS tri-captain Chris Briggs (34) led his team's ground game Saturday with 83 yards.

Merrimack Valley
Football Conference
Results Saturday
Dracut 14, Lawrence 0
Billerica 14, Lawrence Central 0
Chelmsford 26, Austin Prep 6
Andover 14, Wilmington 8
Methuen 14, Tewksbury 14
W.L.T.F.A.

Games Saturday
1:30 p.m.
Wilmington at Methuen
Tewksbury at Billerica
Austin Prep at Andover
Chelmsford at Dracut
Lawrence at Central Catholic

Chelmsford
Dracut
Tewksbury
Wilmington
Billerica
Methuen
Andover
Lawrence
Lawrence Central
Austin Prep

W.L.T.F.A.
3 0 0 47 12
3 0 0 36 11
2 0 1 76 28
2 1 0 73 14
2 1 0 41 29
1 1 1 40 39
1 2 0 22 38
1 3 0 30 47
0 3 0 7 55
0 4 0 26 125

Frosh unbeaten

Wilmington's unbeaten (3-0) freshmen football team scored a 14-6 win over Andover Friday as Ed Olshaw scored two touchdowns with Will Baldwin running for a two point conversion.
Coach Len Chin's team has scored 55 wins over Central Catholic (16-6) and Austin Prep (24-6).

Billerica, Methuen pose problems for Redmen, Wildcats

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where the action is

Football

Friday, Oct. 12: Billerica at Tewksbury freshmen; Methuen at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Wilmington Pop Warner In-Town League: Patriots vs Dracut Giants (7 p.m.); Raiders vs Dracut Packers (8:30) Town Park games.

Saturday, Oct. 13: Tewksbury varsity at Billerica; Wilmington varsity at Methuen (1:30).

Tewksbury In-Town Pop Warner - Pawnee vs Sioux (9 a.m.); Navajo vs Cherokee (10:15).

Sunday, Oct. 14: Tewksbury A and B at Lawrence; Sudbury at Wilmington A, B and C.

Monday, Oct. 15: Methuen at Wilmington Junior Varsity; Billerica at Tewksbury, Junior Varsity (3:30).

Soccer

Thursday, Oct. 11: Tewksbury at Andover; Wilmington at Austin Prep (3:30).

Saturday, Oct. 13: Tewksbury at Methuen; Wilmington at Andover (10

a.m.).

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Billerica at Tewksbury; Methuen at Wilmington (3:30).

Field hockey

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Methuen at Tewksbury (3:30).

Thursday, Oct. 11: Chelmsford at Wilmington (3:30).

Friday, Oct. 12: Tewksbury at Lawrence (3:30).

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Billerica at Tewksbury (3:30).

Cross country

Saturday, Oct. 13: Wilmington boys at Catholic Memorial Invitational (White Stadium).

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Wilmington boys and girls at Lawrence; Chelmsford at Tewksbury boys and girls (3:30).

Volleyball

Thursday, Oct. 11: Andover at Tewksbury (3:30).

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Methuen at Tewksbury (3:30).

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Mara trick sparks Bantam A's

Last week the Tewksbury Bantam A hockey team, sparked by a hat trick from Al Mara, battled to a 6-6 tie with the Wakefield Bantam A's.

Wakefield led 4-0 in the middle frame when Mara put Tewksbury on the boards with helpers from "Boo" Tremlett and Mark Walsh. Mara's stick stayed hot as he stole the puck away from a Wakefield forward at the start of the third period to score unassisted.

Paul Crowley scored Tewksbury's third goal off the fine passing exchange between Keith Damouras and Tom Carpenito and Glen Fougere tied the game with help from Wally Maguire and John Morris.

Mark Walsh later set up Mara for his hat-trick, putting Tewksbury ahead for the first time in the game.

Wakefield answered with the tying goal, but with two minutes left to play, Chuckie Peterson scored from Mara. A minute later Wakefield knotted the

score at 6-6.

In a recent game the A's lost a heartbreaker to Methuen. Tewksbury outskated, outplayed and outshot the Methuen team, but their goalie was super, turning away several Tewksbury blasts.

The lone goal of the game was scored with just 30 seconds left in the middle frame. Scott Nelson, in nets for the A team in both games, played an outstanding game. Brian Lambert and Bob Fowler led their team with great defensive work and Armand Dias, Terry Ferran and Timmy Kelly worked well together up front.

Squirt A's undefeated

The Tewksbury Squirt A's remained undefeated (two wins, one tie) by tying Nashua, 1-1 last week.

Ricky LeDuc scored the lone Tewksbury goal, unassisted in the second period to gain the tie. Nashua had scored in the opening period.

Wilmington Rec coming events

Fun Run October 20

The Wilmington Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Fun Run for all ages Saturday, October 20 at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a three mile and a 6.2 mile run and the emphasis on these races will be on fun and competition.

All interested runners should be at the Town Common by 10:00 a.m. The races are free and open to everyone.

Universal exercise program

There is still time to sign up for the Wilmington Recreation Department's universal exercise program at W.H.S. Specially trained professional educators will supervise the use of

this new 16 station conditioning machine. Class size is limited to 15 people and the program will be for 10 weeks, October 15 through December 17. Cost is \$10 per adult and \$5 per youth.

High School girls will use the machine on Monday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 and ladies from 8:15 to 9:15.

High school boys will use the machine from 7-8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings and men, on Wednesdays from 8:15 to 9:15. The program is open to Wilmington residents only.

To register, please call the Recreation Department at 658-6512.

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debate

from page 10

system of another community. Hart and Cuneo voted for the expansion. Kinnon and Carciofi against.

Hart then turned a motion into a vote to move for allowing the applicants to join the MVC for a 14-team expanded league. Cuneo seconded. On the vote - Hart and Cuneo voted for expansion. Against were Kinnon and Carciofi - a two-two vote.

Following discussion as to a vote to be taken October 15 by the MVC, Sullivan again reminded the board that he had asked the Conference for a final vote on October 15 and felt that some action should be taken. High School Principal William DeGregorio also told the board of a meeting set for October 9 at the high school for a final discussion with the MVC members.

Sullivan asked the board for instructions. Hart then made a motion to ask the MVC on October 15 to postpone a vote on expansion. If refused, then the athletic director is authorized to vote against any MVC expansion.

So the vote of three to one carried on the motion. With the 10 members to vote on October 15, the guessing around the conference is that the counted votes are six to three in favor of expansion. Tewksbury's vote would make the final decision and cancel plans for expansion of the

MVC.

The vote for postponement of the October 15 voting session by the MVC was also based on the fact that some of the members of the school committee felt that more information was necessary as to the effects of the expansion.

Sullivan was listed to confer with the school committee at 9:35 with only 15 minutes allotted to him on the MVC question. Instead he got on the agenda at 11 p.m. and the discussion ended at 12:20 a.m.

If the vote is postponed October 15, it would mean another meeting and another vote by the school committee. Kinnon argued that the school committee voted against expansion in the past, and that those votes should govern any action on expansion, but two of the members at that time are not now on the board.

Supt. of Schools John Wynn argued that the additional costs of transportation, and the playing in the expanded league, was contrary to what the school board was advocating in its budget, and its advocacy of cutting costs this year.

He declared he was against expansion of the league. It was not, he said, in the best interests of Tewksbury High School.



Rich Cooke photo

Rockettes
have nothing
on Ron

Displaying a chorus line kick, TMHS tri-captain Ron Wallace clears the ball upfield in Saturday morning's 3-1 win. Wallace scored the winning goal.

Wilmington Pop Warner

Charger squads post impressive wins

Wilmington's Pop Warner A and B squads posted impressive wins at Methuen Sunday while the C squad had an off day in dropping a 20-0 decision to their Methuen counterparts.

Wilmington A 24-Methuen 7. Methuen took the opening kickoff and drove 60 yards for the first score of the game, but that was the extent of the Methuen attack as Wilmington took control of the game.

Wilmington took the kickoff following Methuen's lone score and mounted a nine play drive behind the power bursts of Paul Bossi and Paul Caizzi as Caizzi capped the drive with a touchdown run. The extra point attempt failed and Wilmington trailed 7-6.

Late in the first half John Silverhaus intercepted a Methuen pass at his own 25 and returned the theft to midfield to set up the Chargers' second touchdown as Caizzi took a screen pass from quarterback Dean Athanasia and scampered 50 yards for the score.

The extra point failed and the half ended with Wilmington on top 12-7.

The Chargers took the second half kickoff and moved the ball well before Athanasia was stopped on a fourth and one quarterback sneak deep in Methuen territory.

A 70 yard, four play mini-march in the third quarter gave the Chargers an 18-7 cushion. Bossi's 65 yard run to the Methuen five set up his own TD that upped the lead to 18-7.

Wilmington's pass prevent defense produced an interception by Caizzi in the fourth quarter as Paul stepped in with a 60 yard theft for a touchdown for the 24-7 final.

The offense was led by the running of Caizzi and Bossi along with the fine blocking of ends Stephen Caizzi and Paul Brady, tackles Len Howard and Chris Brennan guards Dan Rinaldi and Russ Trow and center Gerald Sullivan.

Fran Winnett, David Demming, Robert Sullivan and Jeff Fama were the Wilmington defensive stalwarts.

Sunday (Oct. 14) the A team hosts Sudbury in a 3 p.m. game at the Wilmington High School field.

Wilmington B 14-Methuen 0. The B club rolled up 210 yards on offense while limiting Methuen to just 85 yards in posting this impressive win.

Joe Biondo scored Wilmington's first touchdown with a six yard run after Cutone, Ingersoll and Biondo had led the offense with some excellent power running. Biondo scored the extra point on a three yard dive for a 7-0 Charger halftime lead.

Wilmington took the second half kickoff and marched 74 yards in 10 plays for the insurance score. Ingersoll scored the touchdown on a perfectly executed reverse covering 25 yards. Biondo ran for the conversion and a 14-0 Wilmington lead.

Tewksbury Pop Warner

Dracut bops Tewksbury

Dracut handed the Tewksbury Pop Warner A and B squads tough losses Sunday at Hazel Field on Livingston Street, snapping the A squad's unbeaten streak with a touchdown in the final two minutes for a 7-0 win and edging the B boys 13-7.

Dracut scored from the Tewksbury 20 after the Redmen failed on a fourth and one situation.

Dracut was the only contender to defeat the Tewksbury A team during the 1978 season.

Dracut 13-Tewksbury B 7. Tewksbury's score came on a 50

Cutone carried twice for 22 yards on this impressive drive, Biondo four carries for 20 and Ingersoll ran twice for 27.

Methuen had the ball for just one series in the second half and that possession was cut short by a Dante DeMarco interception. The Chargers' offensive line of center Brian Fuller, guards Kevin Lee and Dave Richards and tackles Lavina and Colbert controlled play in the second half for Wilmington.

The B team tangles with Sudbury Sunday in a 1 p.m. game at the Wilmington High School field.

Methuen 20-Wilmington C 0.

The C boys fell behind 14-0 at halftime and never got their offense untracked after a fumbled pitch in the first quarter. The bright spot for the Chargers was the fine defensive work of Jonathan Hensley.

The C team hosts Sudbury Sunday in an 11 a.m. game at the Town Park.

McNally fights Saturday

Undefeated Wilmington light heavyweight Jim McNally will go after his ninth straight ring victory in an eight round bout with Alvin Bracey of Philadelphia at the Cape Cod Coliseum Saturday night, October 13. McNally wants to fight the winner of the Manny Freitas-Renaldo Oliveira featured bout.

Forecast from page 11

returner Tony Masucci who enjoyed a banner day at Tewksbury with several excellent returns.

Yes, Methuen is a team that could put a severe crimp in Wilmington's run at MVC leaders Chelmsford and Dracut.

Dracut 14-Chelmsford 8...The Lions had trouble moving the ball against Lawrence, and they don't really figure on putting a lot of points on the board against what just may be the best defense in the conference.

The Middies know that this is their shot at the title and the slight edge they have on offense may be the difference. Both teams are solid however, and this may be the best game played in the conference all season. Really a pick-em game.

Andover 21-Austin Prep 8...The Warriors have no problem evening up their record in what for them is a down year.

Lawrence 12-Central Catholic 6...The Lancers are better than their 1-3 record indicates.

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The world is getting warmer! Or colder?

What in the world is happening to the weather?

Buffalo, N.Y., was completely isolated by a raging snowstorm that buried automobiles and people in dunelike snowdrifts in January 1977. The mighty Mississippi River was choked with ice, closed to all shipping for the first time in 30 years. Lake Erie was frozen from bank to bank.

That unusually cold winter might have been dismissed as just a freak weather event if the winter of 1977-1978 had not turned out to be much the same. Again, cities were snowed in, traffic snarled, and commerce halted by extreme cold.

The summer of 1977 was the hottest on record throughout most of Europe. Lawns and agricultural crops dried to a brittle brown, and water shortages plagued some countries. From 1966 to 1974, Africa's Sahel region, just south of the Sahara, suffered a prolonged famine, brought about by drought from which it still has not recovered.

What indeed is happening to the world's weather? Meteorologists are almost as confused as the general public.

Some weathermen argue that these climatic changes signal the onset of a long cold spell like the one that kept Europe and North America in its grip for most winters between 1500 and 1850.

Other meteorologists disagree. They point out that excessive heat has been just as common as extreme cold in recent years, and they suggest that the world is really becoming warmer.

As yet, neither side can prove it is right. The long-term meteorological data needed for proof are not available and, so far, the temperature changes are too small to establish whether the earth is cooling or warming. Either change would cause serious problems, however, inevitably shifting the planet's food growing zones and forcing farmers to grow crops in less productive soil. If the world becomes colder, for example, presently arid lands in Egypt and Mexico could become major food producers, while Canada, Russia, and parts of the United States would produce far less. The net result would be major changes in the world's balance of trade, perhaps a drop in food production, and possibly political unrest.

Change is an intimate component of weather, of course. Variations in temperature, atmospheric pressure, rainfall, and wind strengths occur daily. And the overall pattern of heat, cold, and precipitation alters from season to season. Climatic change is quite different — and much rarer. Climate is a summary of general weather conditions over a long period of time, perhaps thousands of years.

Weather is produced fundamentally by the sun, which pumps heat energy into the atmosphere. The heat strikes different parts of the earth at different angles because our planet is inclined at an angle to its orbital path around the sun. As a result, the sun's rays do not heat all the upper atmosphere evenly.

The earth's climate, over decades and centuries, is controlled by a multitude of factors, but we understand the factors that influence the weather better. Once again, the sun is the dominant force. The angle at which the sun hits the upper atmosphere influences seasonal climates just as it does the daily weather.

Scientists are still trying to identify other factors that cause climate change. It is possible that slight wobbles in the earth's axis affect climate, because they alter the angle of the earth's orbit around the sun.

Studies of sunspot cycles have led other scientists to a promising means of

forecasting some droughts. The total number of spots generally reaches a maximum and then declines to a minimum over a fairly regular cycle of 11 years.

Predicting the climate for the next 100 years or even 10 years is a complicated and inexact matter. For one thing, seasonal fluctuations effectively mask the onset of any long-term climatic change. This is why experts are now hotly disputing whether the earth has entered a heating or a cooling phase.

Those who believe the earth is cooling point to a series of satellite surveys of the snow and ice cover of the Northern Hemisphere taken during recent winters. Starting in the early 1970's, says climatologist George Kukla of Columbia University in New York City, the cold white blanket has increased measurably.

Those who believe the earth is warming point to the chemicals that modern technology is putting into the atmosphere. They argue that a number of substances that are now reaching the atmosphere in increasing amounts cause the greenhouse effect. That is, they allow sunlight and the heat energy it contains to pass through the atmosphere without interference. But the light reflects from the earth's surface as infrared light, the type of energy that the greenhouse compounds absorb. So, much of the reflected energy does not escape into space. Instead, it is absorbed by the greenhouse compounds, causing the atmosphere to become slightly warmer.

The immediate effect of any changes in climate would be to disturb agricultural patterns. Unfortunately, meteorologists will not be sure if the climate is changing — and, if so, how — until about the year 2000. And many scientists believe by then it will be too late to take the necessary steps to stabilize the world's crop production.

How could a climate change disrupt agriculture? Extreme cold such as occurred during the ice ages, when glaciers traveled southward from the north polar regions to cover most of Europe and large areas of North America, would destroy the granaries of Russia and Canada, forcing the world to rely more heavily on growing regions in the United States and the southern continents.

A warmer climate over the next 50 to 100 years would not greatly affect the world's food supply, but it probably would change world trade patterns because transportation and other industries related to agricultural production are now located and geared to serve today's granaries. A shift in growing areas from North America to the Sahara nations in Africa plainly would change the world's agricultural economy.

The result of prolonged warm-up would be even more drastic. Russian calculations suggest that a worldwide increase of 7 degrees F (4 degrees C) might melt the Arctic icecap, opening the Arctic Ocean as a sea lane for the first time in more than a million years. That probably would not increase sea levels because the ice already floats atop the Arctic Ocean. But the melting of the ice could disrupt the climate drastically.

Can climate change be slowed or stopped? Political leaders and some meteorologists are reluctant to act because no one can be certain which direction the change is taking.

Meanwhile, the weather patterns remain erratic, scientists disagree over what this means, and government officials hesitate to alter energy policies on the basis of a climatic threat that may never materialize. So there is little that you and I can do to prepare for the future. Nobody can tell us whether we should stock up on suntan lotion or snowshoes.

Part II

Jeff: They were telling him everything was going to be alright

by Dan Ferullo

Jeff's hematologist had the results of the latest test in a few days. His suspicions had been confirmed. The boy's condition was progressively worsening, and the chemotherapy drug treatments would have to begin immediately. The situation was explained to Jeff by his doctor, with the youngster's father and mother present. When the doctor was through, he asked to see Jim and Karen alone before they went home, and left. The only thing his parents could do at this point was try to comfort Jeff; amazingly, the boy was still cheerful and optimistic.

"You know," Jim said, "the doctor says that after being on these chemotherapy treatments for a little while, the chances are you'll be able to come home and get right back into the swing of things."

Jeff just grinned. "I know, dad." "You're a tougher kid than I give you credit for," Jim yielded, smiling. "By the way, how have the nurses been treating you?" "Great."

They talked until Jeff began to show signs of sleepiness. Karen and Jim decided to leave him so that he could rest. Karen partly closed the blinds, darkening the room of mid-afternoon sun. They said good-bye till later and left. Jeff's hematologist was down the hall.

"He's holding up well, considering what he's facing," the doctor said. He could see how frightened-looking Jeff's parents were. "Look, there's an excellent chance that the disease will go into remission. Especially when we're able to treat it relatively early."

It didn't seem to settle well with Jim. "But have you caught it early enough?" "His white cells are increasing, but there's hope. I think you should know the bad side, too. The chemotherapy treatments are only going to delay the disease."

"Are you trying to tell us that our son is going to die?"

The doctor answered hesitantly. "There's the possibility that Jeff will go into remission for years."

"And then there's the chance he won't."

The doctor nodded slowly, his eyes trailing quickly to the floor, then back to Jim and Karen again. "I'm sorry, but I think you have to know what the possibilities are."

"We appreciate your frankness," Karen said softly.

"Jeff may need blood transfusions. Again, the problem here is we'll just be delaying the disease, treating the symptoms and not the disease."

Jim told the doctor that he and Karen were available if he needed them, and then they went home. That night, for the first time that either of them could remember, they cried in each other's arms.

The next several times Jim and Karen saw their son, he was still in good spirits, notwithstanding the fact that he was well into the chemotherapy drug treatments. The window sill near his bed was completely covered with cards from well-wishers. Several toys and a pile of hotrod and sports

magazines took up most of the table space on which he ate his meals. Karen handed Jeff yet another package; he unwrapped it anxiously and discovered a battery-operated calculator game inside.

"It'll keep you busy," Jim said. "You can add it to that heap of junk you're collecting over there."

Jeff smiled and trifled with the buttons until he figured out how it worked. "Have you been eating?" Karen asked, noticing that her son looked understandably thinner. "How's the food here?"

"Okay, I guess," Jeff grumped. "Not like home, that's for sure."

"Keep up the good work, and before you know it, you'll be home and eating your mother's cooking again."

During the next couple of weeks Jeff continued on the chemotherapy treatments. Jim and Karen tried not to show the effects of the emotional upset in front of their son, but as a result,

JEFF page S-4

Part II

Legal aspects of home buying

by William Pacino

All too often the homebuyer is so taken with the property, of the new house or in the planning painting, landscaping and planting, that the most important aspect of the whole homebuying experience is not given the attention it requires.

That aspect is legal.

The average purchaser devotes little more care to the intricate details of a real-estate transaction than to the purchase of a suit of clothes. Or the buyer is bewildered by the magnitude of the event, or reluctant to show ignorance by asking questions. Sometimes impatience tempts the purchaser to overlook vital points. Whatever the cause, carelessness in buying a home too often leaves a wake of heartache and frustration.

Have you read the small print in your contract to buy, or on your deed?

For example, what do you know about easements? Perhaps certain rights of way have been granted to someone to cross your lot with ditches or pipelines. A power company may reserve the right to string high-tension wires in front of the view window. Does a sewer main run under your living room, and you might have violated somebody's rights in building over it.

As for your property lines—are you sure you know where they are?

When you buy a property, you assume these and many other important points to be true: that the seller actually owns or has title to the land you are buying; that the seller is legally capable of selling you this property; that the land is free of judgement, liens, or other encumbrances; and that you yourself are capable of taking title, or of contracting a mortgage to pay for it.

But if the seller's wife has obtained a divorce, he cannot convey clear title until his marital affairs are settled. Is the seller in a state institution? Is the seller a minor? Or an alien not eligible for citizenship?

For any one of these or a score of other technical reasons, the seller's title may not be marketable.

Beware the title that has "been in the family for generations". Titles which pass from father to son can, of course, be tight and clean. But often the person from whom such land is bought has not acquired the entire title by descent. Result: a cloudy or indefinite title.

In most sections of the U.S., buyers check on a property's title by paying a lawyer to pass upon its "abstract of title". This document traces the history of the

original grant, and of all subsequent ownership and conveyances of public record.

If the lawyer is satisfied that the title is clean and clear, he advises his client to proceed. If some element is missing or suspicious, he advises the purchaser to wait until the fault has been corrected.

Though it may be unpleasant to contemplate, as a property owner you must realize that real estate seldom is all yours. City and county may have liens on the property for taxes. Other individuals may possess easements which you cannot annul.

Maybe you own all the land you can see, but what about the land you cannot see—the subsurface soil? Who owns oil, gas and mineral rights?

ROVING

dan ferullo

FM Talk

FM TALK: Nobody in the NFL is likely to take the Tampa Bay Bucs for pushovers this season, that's for sure. Coach John McKay has taken a lot of abuse from fans, but he's finally put all his talent together. The Bucs were so bad two seasons ago that they didn't score a touchdown at home until the final game. But it's not the case this year: After going 5-9 in their first five games, including a spectacular win over LA a couple of weeks ago, it looks like they mean business. Perhaps they are playing slightly over their heads, but it's still an indication of what all that talent can do when it comes together for good. A couple of thoughts on the Pope's visit to Boston: The event was very exciting for me, as it was for so many people. As I listened to Pope John Paul II give his magnificent sermon on the Common with astounding resonance, I wondered what would have become of him if he had stayed an actor (right up till the Second World War, Pope John Paul II studied theatre arts and entertained thoughts of becoming a professional actor, then gave it all up for the seminary.) You can see that he was trained for the stage everytime he stands up before an audience. Surely, he would have been a great actor.

How completely discouraging it was to see the current head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, William H. Webster, issue a half-hearted, insensitive statement explaining the FBI's treatment of actress Jean Seberg, who committed suicide last

month. The agency didn't even have the decency to apologize to Miss Seberg's family. The incident left me feeling sick and un-American, if that over-used term can be used with any meaning anymore. In case you're not familiar with what happened to Miss Seberg, the FBI, by its own admission, "planted" rumors about the actress with a Hollywood gossip columnist. The gossip columnist obliged the agency by echoing the far-fetched stories that Miss Seberg, while still married to a white man, was pregnant by a leader of the Black Panthers. After nine years of trying to cope with the devastating results of the rumors, Miss Seberg finally took her own life. In Mr. Webster's statement, he claimed that the FBI no longer uses derogatory means to destroy supporters of unpopular causes.

A few notes on Hollywood: Actor John Savage, brother of Channel 4's "Evening" host Robin Young, seems to have struck a favorable cord with many critics after his performance in Joe Wambaugh's "The Onion Field", in which he plays a young cop who becomes emotionally disturbed after witnessing the brutal murder of his partner. New Yorker's Donald Barthelme thoroughly played Savage in the part of Karl Hettlinger. "The Onion Field", Savage's third major film, follows two other notable performances in "The Deer Hunter" and "Hair". The long-awaited

ROVING Page S-4



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ME 10-10

Melrose — Wakefield Births

MR. AND MRS. DAVID PRIOR (Jean Fitzpatrick) 10 Tanglewood Ave. Tewksbury, a daughter, Kelly Marie, September 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzpatrick of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prior of Waltham.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID HART (Lynn Ann Raffael) 232 High St. Reading, a son, Jeffrey David, September 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raffael of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. SANDOR CSIKASZ (Maureen Keating) 37 Sweetser St. Wakefield, a daughter, Maureen Viktoria, September 16. Grandparents: Mrs. Viktoria Csikasz of Bekescsaba, Hungary.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD TABOR (Patricia Connell) 110 Boylston Lane, Lowell, a son, Richard Scott, September 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Connell of Wilmington and Mrs. Helen Rogers of Fort Walton Beach, Florida and Mr. Robert Tabor of Randolph, Vermont.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS O'HARE (Donna Nutile) 5 A Charles St. Wakefield, a son, Kevin Francis, September 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nutile of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Hare of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD NEALON (Barbara Ann Foley) 5 Girard Road, Malden, a daughter, Staci June, September 17. Grandparents: Mrs. Phyllis Foley of Malden and Mr. Thomas Nealon of Malden.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES BRYSON (Ann Marie Jancy) 84 Sheffield Road, Melrose, a daughter, Katie Ann, September 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jancy of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. James Bryson of Lynn.

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT SCIACCA (Mary Ann Graziano) 102 Spring Street,

Wakefield, a daughter, Lauren Ann, September 18. Grandparents: Mrs. Peter J. Graziano and Dr. and Mrs. Guy Sciacca of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID MCNAMEE (Joanne Salamone) 5 Sturgis Street, Woburn, a son, Paul Joseph, September 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Salamone of Burlington and Mrs. Mildred McNamee of Largo, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. ANTONIO IMBRIANO (Ursula Barone) 31 Kennard Street, Malden, a son, Antonio Jr., September 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Barone of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Felice Imbriano of East Boston.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SWEENEY (Helen Sibert) 581 Chelmsford Street, Lowell, a daughter, Tammy Julia, September 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Sibert of Billerica and Mrs. Alice Sweeney of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK ABORN (Kathleen Todisco) 191 Woburn Street, Reading, a son, James Joseph, September 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Todisco of Lynnfield and Mr. and Mrs. Gage Aborn of Hamilton.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL MELLOR (Laura Ellen Meuse) 11 Bartley Street, Wakefield, a daughter, Nicole Marie, September 21. Grandparents: Mrs. Agnes Mellor of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meuse of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GRIFFIN (Roxanne Taibbi) 50 Pond Street, Billerica, a son, Robert Michael, September 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taibbi of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. DENIS WHITE (Christine Spellman) 25 Orient Avenue, Wakefield, a daughter, Christina Marie,

September 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spellman of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES LOGAN (Gail Venuti) 39 Aborn Avenue, Wakefield, a daughter, Marianna Allison, September 23. Grandparents: Mrs. Concetta Venuti of Chesterfield, Missouri, formerly of Wakefield and Mrs. Alice Logan of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS GAROFALO (Robin Pietrella) Pingree Hill Road, Derry, New Hampshire, a daughter, Sarah Ann, September 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pietrella of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Garofalo of Wakefield. Great-Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo DiFazio of Arlington and Mrs. Emelinda Garofalo of Peabody.

LT AND MRS. VAUGHN HENDRICKS (Beth Boutwell) of 3 Ent Road, Bedford, a daughter, Tracey Lyn, September 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Boutwell of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gallagher of Jersey City, N.J.

NEMH births

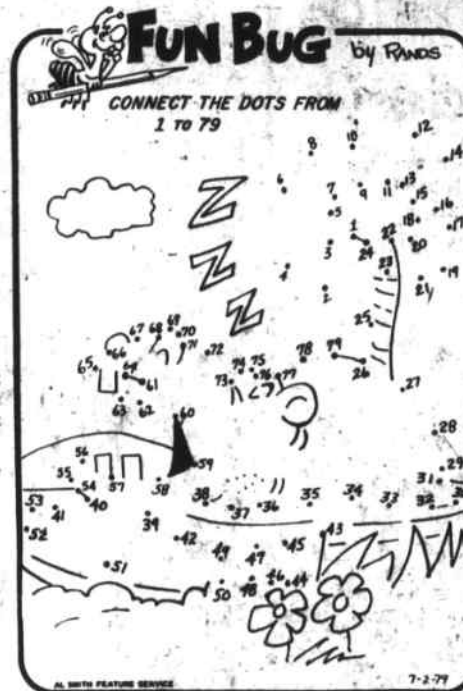
MR. AND MRS. DANIEL DITUCCI (Mary Marrone), 241 Lexington Street, Woburn, a son, Ryan Scott, September 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marrone of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiTucci of Burlington. Great-Grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Marrone of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED KONIECZKA (Patricia Colotti), 11 Gatta Circle, Woburn, a son, Todd Michael, September 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Colotti of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Konieczka of Peabody.

This Week's Chuckle

The composer was offered \$5000 to write the music for a Hollywood film. "It's not enough," he said. "But it's \$1000 more than we paid your predecessor," replied the producer. "My predecessor had talent," said the composer. "I haven't. The job will be harder for me."

JUST FOR THE KIDS BY KERN PEDERSON



FIND IT!

Find 12 things made with flour. Words run across, down, or diagonally in any direction. Word list below.

DREVOPOP
PUBREADA
WCMASRN
AOUFGOTC
FOFRLAEA
FKFLRIKK
LYITPYNE
EINWORB G

Word list: Bread, brownie, cake, cookie, dumpling, muffin, pancake, pie, popover, roll, tart, waffle. Leftover letters make a secret word.

Cory



COLOR THIS!

- | | |
|-----------|---------------|
| 1. FLESH | 6. ORANGE |
| 2. RED | 7. GREEN |
| 3. YELLOW | 8. LT. BROWN |
| 4. BLUE | 9. LT. BLUE |
| 5. BROWN | 10. LT. GREEN |

AUTUMN IS KNOWN AS THE SEASON OF THE YEAR THAT COMES BETWEEN SUMMER AND WINTER. WE USUALLY CALL THIS SEASON FALL WHEN THE LEAVES, SPLASHED WITH COLOR, ARE FALLING. IN THE NORTHERN HALF OF THE WORLD, AUTUMN BEGINS ON SEPT. 23. THIS IS THE DATE OF THE AUTUMNAL EQUINOX WHEN DAY AND NIGHT ARE EQUAL IN LENGTH.

4-26-79

Converting oil to gas might be more costly

Some homeowners are talking about converting their heating units from oil to gas, reports the Better Heating-Cooling Council, and in some situations that may be desirable. However, it is a big step to take, and a major expense, so it should be examined cautiously. If there is concern about the availability of fuel oil, it is better to discuss the matter with your oil supplier, rather than panic. over vague news reports which might not effect you. Your oil dealer may have more detailed information than you hear on tv, and you don't want to undertake needless expense. If conversion is indicated, based on realistic information, it may only be necessary to convert the burner, retaining the present boiler. Although the burner and boiler work together, and are attached to each other, the burner can sometimes be changed if need be.

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327 OUR PRICE

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WONDER WOMAN COSTUME
327 OUR PRICE

TINY TOT ASST. COSTUMES
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85 STORES COAST TO COAST

Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex

Wednesday, September 26

Carnazzo, Jerome, 1137 Main Street, Reading, by Reading PD., violation of compulsory insurance law, \$125. fine.

Farnkoff, David, 95 Spring Court Ext., Woburn, by Woburn PD., possession of class B substance with intent to distribute; finding of probable cause, bound over to Superior Court; possession of class D. substance with intent to distribute, finding of probable cause, bound over to Superior Court.

Hutchinson, Dana B., 4 Francis Street, Burlington, by Burlington PD., disorderly person, \$125. fine.

LaCombe, Charles R., 18 Sherman Place, Woburn, by Woburn PD., receiving stolen property, probation one year.

Thursday, September 27

Bain, Michael, 12 Highland Avenue,

Stoneham, by Stoneham PD., trespassing, \$125. fine.

Campbell, Gary, 56 Union Street, Woburn, by Woburn PD., wanton damage to property, \$250 fine and \$200 restitution.

DiMauro, Anthony J., Jr., 2 Parkway Court, Chelsea, by Stoneham PD., larceny over \$100., appealed, six months in the House of Correction; breaking and entry at night with intent to commit a felony, appealed six months in the House of Correction.

Meahl, Douglas, 106 Westford Street, Lowell, by Burlington PD., larceny under \$100, \$125. fine.

Swymer, Stephen, 40 Rumford Street, Winchester, by Winchester PD., idle and disorderly, \$125. fine.

Swymer, William, 40 Rumford Street,

Winchester, by Winchester PD., assault and battery on Police Officer, three months in the House of Correction, sentence suspended one year.

Saturday, September 29

No major cases

Tuesday, October 2

Fryns, William, 95 Corbett Street, Lowell, by Wilmington PD., minor in possession of alcoholic beverage, \$62.50 fine.

Gilbert, Richard A., 23 West Tapley Road, Lynnfield, by North Reading PD., multiple motor vehicle violations, \$25 fine, appealed; operating so as to endanger lives and safety, \$125. fine, appealed.

Blue, Lemuel, H.J. Motor Lodge, Kingston, by Winchester PD., trespassing, \$125. fine.

Decorative license plates illegal

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin has ruled as illegal the decorative license plates being sold which carry various names or designs, and on which the word "Massachusetts" appears.

The illegal plates are usually printed in green or white background, similar to the current series, which is displayed on the rear of the vehicle.

Registrar McLaughlin said he has determined the use of the non-registry issued special decorative plate is in violation of the law, if the name "Massachusetts" appears on it.

Motor vehicle owners are free to use the front space for a decorative plate if they wish, the Registrar said, but they may not attach a plate which can be mistaken for an officially manufactured and issued

plate. Registrar McLaughlin cautioned both store manager and buyer alike to beware of buying or selling any plates which could be illegal. "Avoid the possibility of being stopped on the highway when you are making your decision in the store," McLaughlin said.

Annual fall book sale

On Saturday, October 20, 1979, the Friends of the Stoneham Public Library will sponsor their annual fall book and bake sale. Hundreds of donated and discarded books will be on sale for incredibly low prices. The sale will run from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the Stoneham Public Library Hall, 431 Main Street, Stoneham.



101 YEARS OLD— Patient Annie McDougall, formerly of North Reading, jokes with Melrose-Wakefield Hospital employees Jean Dunlea, R.N., of Wakefield, left, and Rita McCaffrey, patient care technician, of Melrose as they help her celebrate her 101st birthday. Annie, who was born in Canada in 1878 and has no known relatives still alive, was admitted to the hospital for treatment of a fractured hip. The nursing staff at the hospital pitched in to help make Annie's birthday a memorable one by singing "Happy Birthday" to her and presenting her with a corsage and other gifts which included a new robe, slippers, a nightgown and a sweater. The hospital's Dietary Dept. added the finishing touch with a cake bearing the message, "Happy 101st, Annie".

Symmes hospital holds CPR classes

Three series of Basic Rescuer CPR (Cardiopulmonary resuscitation) classes are scheduled in October at Symmes Hospital in Arlington.

Evening series will be held on Mondays, October 15, 22, and 29, from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Wednesdays, October 10, 17 and 24 from 7 to 10 p.m.

A Tuesday morning series will be held on October 9, 16 and 23 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The nine-hour CPR course teaches basic life support techniques by which a citizen can keep a victim alive until professional help is available in cases of heart attack, drowning, choking, smoke inhalation, electric shock and other life threatening accidents.

No special training or background is necessary for CPR training. Anyone over the age of 14 can learn to use his mouth or hands as tools to keep a victim alive. CPR training also teaches the warning signs of heart attack, how to recognize life threatening symptoms and ways to get emergency assistance.

All classes are taught by certified instructors who work with each student as he practices and masters CPR techniques. The course consists of lectures, movies, demonstrations and practice by students on mannequins.

CPR certification should be renewed yearly. Those who have CPR training may attend one of the two refresher courses offered on Thursday, October 11, from 7 to 11 p.m. and on Tuesday, October 16, from 7 to 11 p.m.

Pre-registration is required for both the Basic Rescuer classes and the Recertification classes. The fee for the Basic

Rescue class and for Recertification cover the cost of the materials, equipment and instruction. Special senior citizen rates are available.

For registration information, contact the CPR office at Symmes Hospital, in Arlington.

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For your most festive holiday meals ever, serve them in the comfortable country dining room you can buy now — at great savings! Perfectly proportioned for an eat-in kitchen or an informal dining room, the pieces are crafted by Ethan Allen for years of

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Captain's Chair	94.50	74.50
54" Buffet & China	989.00	799.50



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PINEWOOD GARDENS
Rte. 28, No. Reading

From page one

JEFF

anxiety built up steadily, particularly in Jim, until it got to the point where Karen began to worry about his state of mind. She and the two girls were suffering, but Karen feared what might happen to Jim if he continued to take Jeff's illness too hard. On more than one occasion she found him up in the middle of the night, sitting in the living room, smoking one cigarette after another and staring out the window. When she finally couldn't take seeing him that way anymore, she joined him.

"What's the matter, Jim?"

He looked at her for a moment, then turned his blank gaze back to the darkness outside and took another slow puff on the butt. "I was just thinking."

She waited patiently for him to tell her what about.

"About why all this is happening. To us. To Jeff. And whether any of it — or all of it — is my fault. I keep thinking maybe there's something rotten in me that gave it to him."

"That's silly. It's nobody's fault. Jeff is very sick. It's something that was just meant to be, and now it's up to us to deal with it the best we can."

"It sounds so simple when you say it, but when I try to see it that way, it doesn't come out so simply."

"No, it's not simple. It's the hardest damn thing we'll ever have to face together, probably. But we have to cope with it. For Jeff's sake, more than ours."

When the cigarette had burned down to the filter, Jim crushed it in an ashtray, and they went to bed.

Jeff's chemotherapy was progressing well. He was released from the hospital but continued the treatments on an outpatient basis. Then one morning about a month later, Jeff's hematologist phoned Jim and informed him that tests were pointing to the boy's disease going into a state of remission. He was thrilled, as was the whole family after hearing the good news.

The first thing Jim wanted to do was celebrate. It has been a long time since cheer permeated the Mahoney household. Jim ordered forty dollars worth of Chinese food and they partied. The spirit of the evening seemed to lift Jeff's energy further, but Jim was skeptical of overdoing it, so he insisted that they call it quits early.

Good luck remained on their side for nearly six months. Then suddenly things took a turn for the worse: Jeff's health began to deteriorate again, and he was

forced to go back into the hospital and increase the number of his chemotherapy treatments. There were transfusions, too. Everything that was happening to him was making him more ill. But just when the situation seemed the most bleak, a thin ray of hope shined down on him: He started to go back into a second remission. Nearly a year had passed since he first became seriously sick. Jim Mahoney came to the decision that it was time to make an important move, and he explained it over dinner one night to Karen and the girls.

"I've decided to take some time off from work," he announced. "A leave of absence."

Karen didn't appear surprised by it. "I think that's a good idea, Jim. It'll give you some time to relax. You've been through a lot this year, too."

"No, that's not why I'm going to do it. I want to spend all the time I can with Jeff." — he caught himself just before adding "just in case," realizing how terrible that would've sounded and made him feel if he had said it — "Take some money out of the bank and bring him places and do things. Like Disneyland."

"Okay," Karen agreed gently. "We'll all go. I've finally accepted that Jeff could stay in remission for a long time or he might not. In either case, he's really going to enjoy himself."

For the second, Karen sensed that Jim might be doing this because he still felt guilty, but she shoved the thought from her mind. "I think we can all agree that Jeff deserves our attention now."

"Good," Jim said with a burst of cheeriness. "Tomorrow I'll find out that Jeff can come home, and as soon as he does, we're going on a trip. To Disneyland. He's always wanted to go there, so we're going."

Jeff's doctor confirmed that the boy had gone into another safe remission. He was released from the hospital, and on the drive back to the house, Jim surprised his son with news about the trip to Disneyland. It made Jeff the happiest his father had seen him since before the leukemia set in.

The following week the Mahoneys left for Florida. The trip seemed to enhance Jeff's spirited look even further, but surprisingly, it did little to ease Jim's apprehension. The realization that they would all have to go home eventually

kept gnawing at him. But for the time being, he vowed to not show his concern in front of the boy and to give him the best time of his life.

They returned home eight days later. Jim continued his leave of absence from his sales position with an electronic components manufacturing plant and used more money from their savings account to support himself and his family. He tried not to think about what his Blue Cross-Blue Shield would cover and would not cover, and what he would have to pay out of his own pocket to provide Jeff with the best medical care. Jeff appeared to still be doing well, and that was all the elder male Mahoney cared about. At one point Jim, trying to put it out of his mind that Jeff was still sick, became extremely irritable when Karen told him that he was being overly protective of the boy.

"Just let me be!" Jim lashed out. "There's a helluva lot that I promised that boy, and I'm going to stick to it, no matter what."

Karen worried about Jim's mental state almost as much as she did about her son's physical health. But that all quickly changed back to primary concern for Jeff when he began reverting to a serious state of deterioration for a third time. The youngster ended up back in the hospital for even more chemotherapy treatments and more blood transfusions. With each bout he became physically weaker, yet his emotional spirits seemed to stay high. Jim and Karen wondered how long their son could maintain that frame of mind but were thankful for it up till then.

Miraculously, Jeff went into another remission. But the chemotherapy treatments were taking their toll; the drugs were swiftly eating away at his desire to fight back. Jim found himself reaching back further than ever to garner enough strength to appear unflinching in front of his boy; it was he whom his son looked up to most in life, and when Jeff slipped into yet another bout with the disease, his reassurance had to be stronger than ever. Not once would Jim admit defeat, even when the youngster's setbacks were harder and harder to overcome.

Two years had passed; Jeff was deep into his final round with leukemia. Even though he had put up a terrific fight against the more formidable enemy, the boy had taken all the punches he could and was finally down. Jim and Karen,

refusing to accept that it was the end, tried to feed him with still more hope, more strength, more encouragement. They were still telling Jeff that everything was going to work out all right when he died.

The next twelve months were particularly harsh for the Mahoneys. Even when Jeff had been in his worst condition, there was always hope. But now there wasn't even that. Jim continued to wrestle with the feeling that he had somehow been to blame for his son's death, that maybe there was something he could have done to prevent it but didn't.

He was still thinking about that the night he went to Jeff's room and sat in the boy's rocking chair, which was obviously too small for the grown man. But he didn't care. Sitting in it seemed to make thinking about Jeff a little easier.

Jeff was such an important part of Jim's life. He still is, actually; just being able to recall him when he was strong and playing stickball with his neighborhood friends gave Jim a great deal of contentment. About the only peace of mind he has these nights.

After all, there will always be the good memories, too.

THEN-NOW

THEN: Until 1640 when the first commercial still was set up on Staten Island, a colonist who wanted a drink either had to import it—or make it himself. And make it himself he often did: Among the most popular of early American potables were brews made from corn, maple sugar, pumpkins, and perimons. Hard cider from homey apples soon became a national favorite.

NOW: The most popular drink in America today, according to one recent survey, is the Bloody Mary.

Time running out

One day foliage trip

You can call it the Monadnock Region because grand Mt. Monadnock dominates the landscape. Or you can call it the Currier and Ives Corner of New Hampshire because the villages recall those famous old lithographs.

The Mass. Division of the American Automobile Association calls it an ideal day trip for the first part of October when fall colors will be at their best. Round trip from Route 128 is 160 miles—easy on gasoline.

From Route 128 start out on Route 2 to the rotary at Concord, then 119 through Groton. An interesting stop is at the renowned Groton School founded by Endicott Peabody, where colored leaves contrast with spacious green lawns on which are set the brick school buildings and the exquisite St. John's Chapel.

Continue on Route 119 to West Townsend and turn off on Route 124 over the New Hampshire border to New Ipswich, settled in 1738 and once the largest town in the area. Fall colors set off the handsome old frame homes here, especially the large Barrett Mansion.

Route 124 takes you through Jaffrey to the turn-off for the Monadnock State Park. You can hike up Mt. Monadnock. It's an easy climb, and from the summit you will be rewarded by panoramic views of this region.

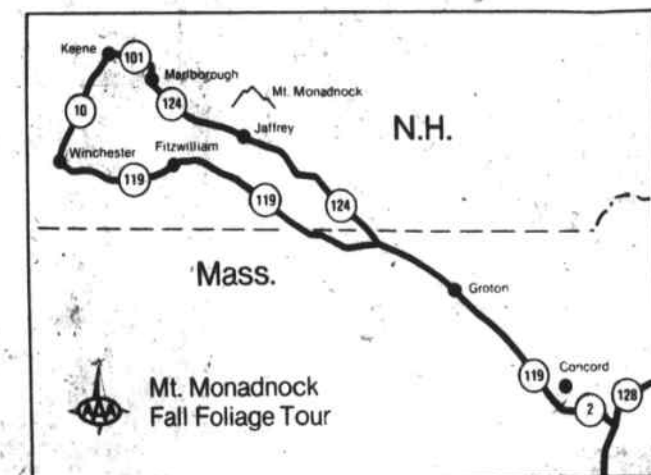
Continue westward on Route 124 through brilliant countryside to Marlborough and Route 101

to Keene, which has the widest main street you've ever seen. If your hungry by now, there are restaurants in and around Keene.

Drive south on Route 101 to Winchester and east on Route 119 to Fitzwilliam, one of the prettiest villages in the area, known for its old inn that serves

delicious food. Route 119 will take you to Rindge. The Cathedral of the Pines just off the main route is an inspirational place to spend some time. Foliage views from the Cathedral Knoll are spectacular.

Continue on 119 back into Massachusetts and join Route 2 for the drive back to Route 128.



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International energy conservation month

OCTOBER 1979 BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA A PROCLAMATION

The United States is the largest user of energy in the world and since 1973 has become increasingly dependent on imported oil to meet its domestic needs.

While considerable progress has been made in reducing the rate of growth in demand for energy, much more remains to be done if the United States is to meet its responsibility to reduce its demand for petroleum on the world market.

Energy problems facing us in the United States are similar to those facing other industrialized nations, as well as many of the world's less developed countries. The fundamental problem domestically and internationally is that demand for petroleum is increasing faster than the capacity to produce it.

As the world's major consumer of energy, it is essential that the United States become a leader in conserving energy by curtailing unnecessary and

wasteful uses, by improving the efficiency with which we use energy for essential purposes, and by switching from increasingly scarce petroleum and petroleum products to more abundant sources.

To this end, I have announced a program of important quotas to see

that the commitment we made at the Tokyo Summit will be achieved.

We must also reduce our imports through vigorous and sustained conservation of energy. This task has already begun. The National Energy Act I proposed, which was enacted last November, includes:

- A \$300 residential energy conservation tax credit, which the taxpayer can claim for the purchase of insulation and other energy saving measures.

- A residential insulation service which local utilities must provide beginning in the fall of 1980, to provide energy evaluations of homes and to arrange loan financing for installation of the insulation.

- A 10 percent tax credit for equipment used to conserve energy by improving the efficiency of industrial plants.

- Weatherization grants for low income households.

- A 5 percent reduction in annual energy use by each federal department, including mandatory building temperature standards and a 10 percent reduction in automobile fuels.

- A \$900 million grant program to provide 50 percent of the cost of energy conservation measures for schools and hospitals.

- A \$65 million grant program to provide technical assistance and energy audits for local government and other public buildings.

- Mandatory non-residential building temperature restrictions.

- Mandatory automobile fuel economy standards for each model year through 1985; and

- A "gas guzzler tax" on automobiles failing to meet fuel economy standards beginning with the 1980 model year.

I have also proposed, and Congress will consider:

- A major program to make residential and commercial buildings more energy efficient.

- \$16.5 billion in new Federal funding over the coming decade for mass transportation systems and improved automobile efficiency. These latter programs will be funded by the proposed Windfall Profits Tax.

The effectiveness of our efforts to conserve energy in the years ahead will have a substantial impact on both the Nation's ability to meet future energy needs at home and on the stability of social, political and economic institutions around the world.

In response to the recognized need to conserve energy, the 20 member countries of the International Energy Agency, including the United States, have designated the month of October 1979 as International Energy Conservation Month. The objectives of

International Energy Conservation Month are: 1. to provide an international focus for national efforts to stimulate greater public awareness of the continuing and long term need for energy conservation; 2. to underline the extent to which industrialized nations are cooperating to conserve energy; and 3. to give member countries an opportunity to plan events which will either culminate during the month or use the month as a springboard for continuing programs.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JIMMY CARTER, President of the United States of America, in full support of this international program, do proclaim October 1979 as International Energy Conservation Month in the United States and call upon all Americans to join me in observing it. During the month let us as a nation focus our attention on energy conservation through our actions and

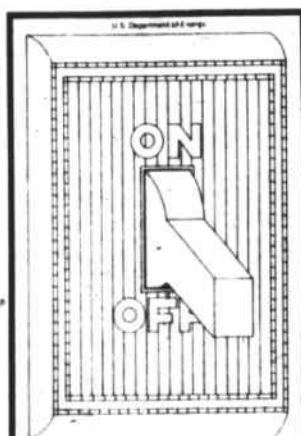
deeds. Let us view the month as the springboard to a more energy efficient, energy reliable future.

I call upon the state and local governments to join me in proclaiming October as International Energy Conservation Month and to undertake activities in support of its objectives.

I urge all citizens, corporations, labor unions, trade associations, the media, and groups and organizations of all types to participate in this international energy conservation program at home, at work, while traveling and in all daily activities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this tenth day of September, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and fourth.

Jimmy Carter



Junior Achievement is largest conglomerate

STAMFORD, CT. — It went totally unnoticed on Wall Street last May when the world's largest conglomerate went out of business. And even now, as the 8,000-company organization gears up again for business, it will go largely unheeded in discussions about the economy.

However, there may well be an important impact on American business in the future because of this conglomerate. In fact, attitudes 10 or 20 years from now probably will be affected by the experiences this conglomerate provides each year to hundreds of thousands of people.

The conglomerate is Junior Achievement, a national non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide teen-agers with information about the American Business system through economics education programs in all 50 states (Junior Achievement also has affiliate operations in nine foreign countries).

Junior Achievement's claim to being the world's largest "conglomerate" stems from its JA program for students in Grades 10-12. In JA this year, some 200,000 high school students will, with the guidance of adult volunteers from the ranks of business, raise capital to form their own companies; decide on a product to manufacture or a service to offer; elect officers; keep books; discuss sales and marketing techniques; set prices at a level that, hopefully, will provide a reasonable profit to keep the company operating and to make a reasonable return to investors who bought \$1 shares of stock to get each "mini-company" started. These teen-age Achievers will experience first-hand the challenges anyone would face establishing a business of their own.

The JA companies sometimes are headquartered in Junior Achievement buildings, but they also can be found in school rooms and shops, in leased space, and in offices supplied by an understanding businessperson who recalls how difficult it was getting started.

The variety of products manufactured is bounded only by the students' imagination. JA service companies

operate in areas such as banking, broadcasting, publishing and mutual funds.

By running their own companies, teen-agers get an early understanding of how the American business system operates. They also develop leadership skills and self confidence, and learn about career opportunities and make new friends while they're doing it. In addition, hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships are awarded annually by the 250 Junior Achievement operating areas in all 50 states.

Junior Achievement Inc., founded in 1919 in Springfield, Mass., and now headquartered in Stamford, Conn., is the parent organization.

Besides the JA high school program, Junior Achievement also offers Project Business for 8th and 9th Grade Students, Applied Management for college students, Summer Activities, and Economic Awareness, which is a series of mailings to all age groups about business and economics subjects.

Retired Persons meeting Oct. 12

Mr. William G. Robinson, Floor Leader in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Melrose Chapter 1124, on Friday afternoon, October 12, in the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church on Franklin Street.

Rep. Robinson who serves on the House Rules Committee is well qualified to speak on the subject he has chosen: "The Goings On in the Legislature". This October meeting is open to anyone in the area who may wish to attend.

The business meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. and will be conducted by the President, Mrs. Margaret Lafoley.

Senior citizens living in Melrose, Wakefield, Reading, Lynnfield and Stoneham and who are members of the National AARP or NRTA are welcome to join this local chapter.

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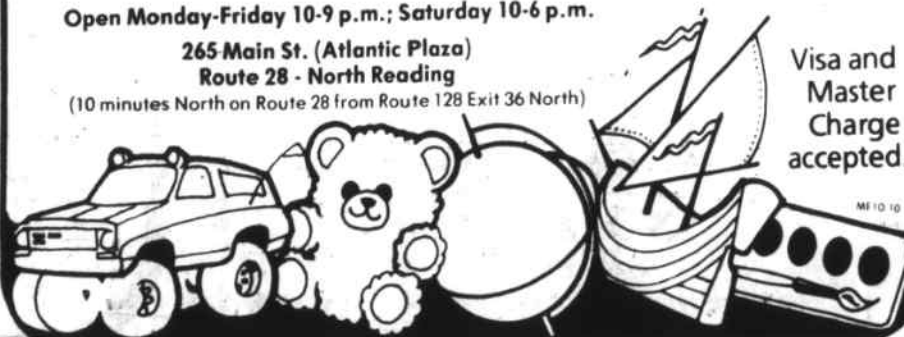
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Storage costs can offset savings from bulk buying

Faced with the prospect of continuing inflation, wouldn't a family be wise to use its savings, or even borrow, to stock up now on everything it will need for the next two or three years?

Possibly not, says the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, because of what is known in business as inventory maintenance costs, which could easily outweigh any savings on the cost of stockpiled items.

One such expense, say the CPA's, is the high interest caused by inflation itself—an important reason for not laying by

products that won't be used for many months. To purchase these products a family must either pay high interest on money borrowed, or lose high interest on funds that could otherwise be invested. In either case, the interest must be deducted from any savings on the purchase price.

Some other considerations the CPA's suggest keeping in mind when deciding how far ahead to buy:

The cost of storing the inventory; lost household space; heating and air conditioning expense.

Possible deterioration of the products;

less of strength, flavor, freshness or style, possibly even spoilage.

The bother and expense of protecting the inventory from vermin, fire or water damage.

Insurance protection.

The temptation to be lavish in the use of products that appear to be in abundant supply.

The CPA society acknowledges that in addition to the savings possible through paying today's prices rather than those that will prevail a year or two hence,

there's the added attraction of "economies of scale"—the price reductions that come from buying in bulk. But a society spokesman warned, if business conditions

were to turn down, as some economists expect, big savings in inventory could turn into big losses.

"That's what happened to many com-

panies in 1974," a CPA Society member said. "They were heavily stocked when a recession set in and had to dump millions of dollars of inventory at a loss."

Industry, say the CPA's, is generally playing its cards close to the vest at present, keeping on hand only what it expects to need during the weeks ahead—sometimes stocking ahead no longer than it would take to restock an item were it to run out.

CPA's often warn small business clients against speculating on their inventory—buying large amounts when the price is low in hopes of turning a profit on it. Such speculation not only ties up hard-to-find working capital, they advise, it puts the company into the jobbing of commodities, which may not be the business the company was set up to engage in.

The CPA's say that even large companies, which often go into the futures market to buy commodities they will need in the months ahead, do so almost solely to insure adequate supplies and prices they can count on. Although they may occasionally turn a profit (or loss) on futures trading, that is not the primary concern.

Speculation in commodities, say the CPA's is strictly for those who know what they are doing, and buying supplies too far in advance is speculation.

Loss of farmlands

Problems of the small farmers

The gradual and continuing loss of farmland and the impact of increasing fuel costs on farm expenses were major issues at the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture 61st annual meeting in Winston-Salem, North Carolina this week.

Massachusetts Food and Agriculture Commissioner Frederick Winthrop, Jr. was elected first vice-president of the nationwide group of state agricultural leaders and plans to host the 1981 convention in the Bay State.

"The preservation of farmland across the nation is essential to the future economy of the U.S. and its food supply, and the Association's resolutions reflected a growing concern across the country on this same issue," Winthrop said.

"Massachusetts and the northeast are a step ahead of other regions in planning programs to help solve the problem."

"A major reason farmland goes out of production is that land values have escalated due to inflationary pressures and competition for non-agricultural uses. Young farmers lack the necessary capital to purchase land, and the Association urged the adoption of a program of federal guarantees for loans leases and sales of land to assist 'new entry' farmers," said

Winthrop

The state agricultural commissioners also urged the Department of Energy to guarantee the fuel requirements necessary to produce, process and distribute farm goods, many of which are highly perishable and must be transported daily to avoid economic disruption of the entire production and marketing system.

Family farms are often lost when estate taxes are based on presumed developmental values of the land rather than its use for agricultural purposes. Proposed I.R.S. regulations which address this problem should apply to farmland affected by speculative pressures as well as to land under pressure for immediate development, the Association urged.

Another resolution called for the defeat of legislation to revise "installment sale" regulations which curb the transfer of farm ownership from one generation to the next.

The new Agricultural Lands Study by the Council on Environmental Quality will augment farmland preservation goals, the Association said, but it should not be considered a replacement for so-called "Jeffords Bill" which would provide federal funding the state demonstration projects.

Agricultural credit needs are projected to more than double in the next six years, said the farm leaders, resolving to support legislation (S1465 and HR 4782) which would update services of the Farm Credit System and also revise regulations of the USDA Farmers Home Administration helping generate additional monies for agriculture.

Farmers cannot recall products for non-payment because their perishability and uncertain marketing channels, the Association said, calling the legislation providing for a trust fund to cover receivables due farmers business failures occur.

Regarding fuel needs, "gasohol" can contribute to easing the nation's energy situation and the State Department of Agriculture resolved to continue their efforts to secure legislation and funding in support of the alcohol fuels program.

The agricultural industry is dependent on rail transportation in many areas of the U.S. and the state farm leaders expressed their support for an approach to deregulation of rail freight rates and services that recognize that there is no effective competition in these areas of the country.



Squash a favorite N.E. vegetable

By EVA M. DALLAIRE
Middlesex County Extension Service

Squash is a favorite New England vegetable and has always been used in quantity. Because of its mild flavor, squash lends itself to many combinations and may be used in a variety of ways.

Squash was a common food of the American Indian. Archaeological research indicates finding of rind and seed in cliff dwellings dated around 1500 B.C. The blossom of the squash was the Hopi emblem of fertility. All through writings of the earliest explorers and colonists there are references to squash.

Winter squashes are those varieties which are marketed only when fully mature. Summer squash differs from winter squash in that it is eaten when immature and the rinds and seeds are soft; the whole vegetable is edible. Winter squash is eaten when fully ripe, the seeds are mature and hard and the

rind is tough. Squashes are conveniently grouped into (1.) soft-skinned, immature and small; (2.) hard-shelled, mature and small; and (3.) hard-shelled, mature and large. The term "summer" and "winter" for squash are only based on current usage, not on actuality. "Summer" types are on the market all winter; and "winter" types are on the market in the late summer and fall as well as winter.

Some of the varieties that are most popular in Massachusetts are the Acorn, a dark green and deeply ribbed squash, with pointed acorn tip, and yellow flesh. The Butternut which shape is somewhat flat with a distinctive button and is of a dark dull green color. It is a fine small squash of excellent quality, with thick sweet flesh. Butternut, is moderately long with a straight thick neck. The skin is then and smooth with a light creamy brown color. Blue Hubbard is a large squash, average weight is 15 pounds, with thin, hard blue-green shell.

The flesh is a dark yellow, extra thick and dry. Blue Hubbard has long been a favorite in Massachusetts and it keeps very well. The skin of the Golden Delicious is bright reddish orange and the flesh is thick and reddish orange in color.

When purchasing squash look for signs of full maturity, indicated by a hard tough rind. Also look for squash that is heavy for its size meaning that it has a thick wall, and (has more edible flesh). Slight variations in skin color do not affect flavor. Avoid squash with cuts, punctures, sunken spots, or moldy spots on the rind. These are all definite indications of decay. A tender rind indicates immaturity which is a sign of poor eating quality in winter squash varieties.

With proper care winter squashes will keep for several months. Squashes should be stored in a dry place at 55 degrees to 60 degrees f. If stored at 50 degrees or below, squashes are subject to damage by chilling. At temperatures above 60 degrees, they gradually lose moisture and become stringy. Squash may be canned in a pressure canner, either mashed or cubed. It also may be frozen.

Winter squash contains an excellent amount of vitamin A, as well as other important vitamins and minerals. Squashes may be baked, steamed or boiled. Squash pulp is also used for pies, muffins, quick breads and cookies, as well as in casseroles, souffles.

Enjoy the variety of Massachusetts grown winter squash you'll find it plentiful in your local market today.

Squash Muffins

2 cups all purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
2-3 teaspoon salt
2 to 3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup strained squash
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 egg
1 cup milk — whole, skim or reconstituted dry milk

Measure and sift first four ingredients together. Mix squash and milk, then add to beaten egg and oil. Combine two mixtures with a little beating as possible. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full, and bake in a hot oven (400 F.) 20 to 25 minutes until a golden brown. Makes 1 dozen large muffins. Calories per muffin — 140.

Serve at any meal or with milk as a snack for children. Use miniature muffin tins when using as snack for small children or with weight conscious adults.

Did you know...

The first recorded strike in the United States involving women employees occurred in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, in 1824, when male and female weavers struck together against a proposed cut back in wages and an increase in hours, according to Old Sturbridge Village, the Living History Museum in Sturbridge, Massachusetts.

Questions and answers

Q. I enrolled in a technical school after being told that the school placement service has a great record of getting jobs for its graduates. I've taken several classes already and am very disappointed in the teachers and the courses. Also, I've met some post graduates who tell me that very few graduates actually get the kinds of jobs they want. Can I cancel my contract with the school and get my money back?

A. Under state law every contract signed with a vocational, technical or trade school must include, in bold print, a statement explaining that the student may terminate the contract at any time. You must notify the school in writing of your desire to terminate the contract. You will be entitled to a pro rated refund of the amount

Why should a woman eat spinach?

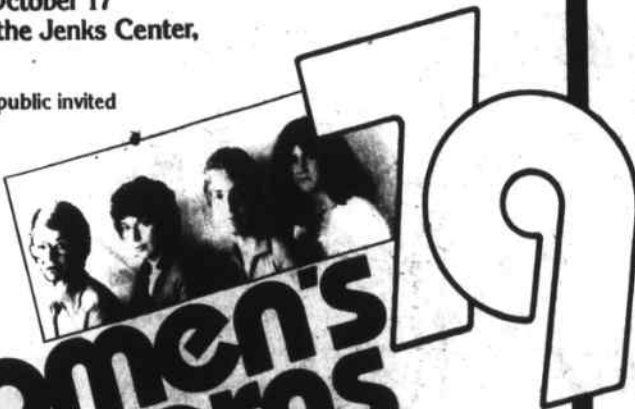
Come to Women's Concerns next Wednesday and find out.

A specialist in internal medicine from Winchester Hospital will talk about how women's nutritional requirements differ from men's and how they change with age. A dietitian will look at old wives' tales and myths about nutrition to set the record straight. And a physical therapist will demonstrate a simple conditioning program for women of any age.

Women's fitness and nutrition: different bodies, different needs

Wednesday, October 17
7:30 p.m. at the Jenks Center,
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women's concerns
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Kapourrang	22'5" x 9'2"	navy	E	15100	4080
Kerman	18'5" x 11'9"	green	E	9800	7840
Bibikabad	20'5" x 12'7"	red	E	9800	4640
Kerman	18'6" x 8'10"	ivory a/o	E	7500	6000
Kazvin	18'2" x 11'4"	ivory a/o	VG	8000	6400
Kapourrang	18' x 9'3"	red	F	2400	1920
Kazvin	17'8" x 8'6"	rust	E	8500	6800
Bibikabad	17'8" x 8'	red	E	3700	2960
Bibikabad	16'8" x 5'4"	blue	E	2200	1760
Ant. Shiraz	16'1" x 7'	blue	G	4500	3600
Meshgin	15'8" x 10'8"	rust	E	4400	3520
Kazvin	15' x 9'	red	E	5600	4480
Kapourrang	14'6" x 10'4"	red	G	3285	2628
Kerman	14'6" x 9'8"	ivory a/o	F	2800	2240
Kerman	14'4" x 9'6"	dk. blue	VG	3400	2720
Afghan	14'3" x 9'5"	red	F	3200	2560
Ant. Fereghan	13'8" x 7'	rust	G	4200	3360
Afghan	13'6" x 10'3"	red	E	3600	2880
Keshan	12'8" x 8'11"	deep rose	E	12,500	10,000
Keshan	12'6" x 8'9"	ivory a/o	E	10,750	8600
Hamadan	12'5" x 9'	rust	VG	2495	1996
Sarouk	12'4" x 8'7"	rose	E	4200	3360
Kapourrang	12'2" x 8'8"	red	F	950	760
Kazvin	12'2" x 8'7"	red	E	4500	3600
Heriz	11'6" x 8'9"	rust	E	4200	3360
Oushak	11'4" x 8'4"	rose	VG	2400	1920
Mahal	11'3" x 7'8"	red	E	2150	1720
Heriz	11' x 9'1"	red	G	1950	1560
Hamadan	11' x 7'6"	red a/o	G	1600	1280
Kapourrang	10'6" x 8'2"	red	E	2150	1720
Bibikabad	10'4" x 9'8"	red	E	2500	2000
Mir Sarouk	10'3" x 7'3"	ivory	E	4450	3560
Yezd	10' x 8'5"	navy	G	4500	3600
Kazvin	9' x 5'	ivory	E	1600	1280
Ant. Shiraz	8' x 5'1"	blue	F	850	680
Hamadan	4'3" x 2'7"	red	VG	265	212
Sarouk	4'3" x 2'1"	red	VG	400	320
Hamadan	4' x 2'5"	red	VG	265	212
Sereband	3'11" x 2'5"	rust	G	175	140
Hamadan	3' x 2'	rust	VG	115	92

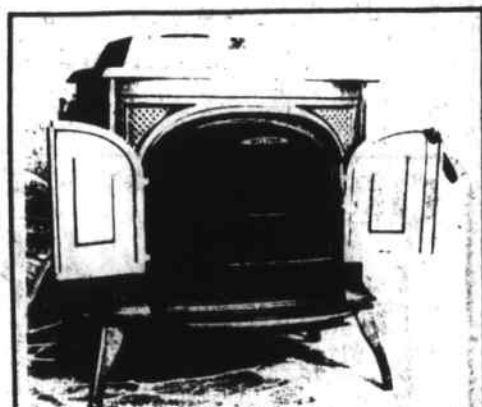
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This year "trick or treat" for U.N.I.C.E.F.

For millions of children around the world, this year's Halloween celebration may be their most important holiday ever. And why should this one-day festival—dating back to ancient times—assume such significance in today's modern world?

Because of the work of UNICEF, The United Nations Children's Fund,

boys and girls have shared their Halloween celebration with the world's neediest children by "trick or treating" for UNICEF. Their initiative was so inspiring that Halloween is now National UNICEF Day by Presidential Proclamation. Today, in addition to the door-to-door collections for UNICEF, other benefit activities, such as sports events, concerts and musical programs, auctions, fairs and dinners, provide an opportunity for people of all ages to work together in support of UNICEF.

Each of these activities, initiated by some 50,000 groups and coordinated through the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, immeasurably help the Children's Fund to expand its urgently needed emergency programs and also meet everyday needs of

In this, the International Year of the Child, their tragic stories are, by now, well known. They include recent hurricane victims in the Dominican Republic, severely malnourished children still suffering the effects of the Nicaraguan civil war, Cambodian children threatened by starvation, the neediest boys and girls among the Vietnamese "boat people", and refugee mothers and children fleeing conflicts in southern Africa. Then too, there are still many more millions of the world's children whose daily lives are marred by suffering and poverty.

Fortunately in each of these situations, UNICEF is on the scene, providing the emergency and long term assistance that has characterized this organization ever since it helped the youngest victims of World War II. Today, UNICEF's leadership in meeting the urgent needs of children has once again been affirmed as the United Nations named the Children's Fund "lead agency" for desperately needed relief operations in Cambodia, where starvation threatens millions.

one perfectly suited to award-winning actor Edward Asner, chairman of this year's National UNICEF Day-Halloween campaign. "What we do on UNICEF Day can make a difference in the lives of children who need our help so desperately," says Asner, himself the father of three children. "It's a chance for each one of us to turn an unhappy story into one of hope and joy."

As chairman, Asner is encouraging clubs, schools, religious groups, families, and service organizations to observe National UNICEF Day through the "trick or treat for UNICEF" collections, MUSIC FOR UNICEF events, read-a-thons, food-

related projects, carnivals, fairs, mini-olympic games, auctions and flea markets. Suggestions and organization hints are available from the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.



Halloween is now a time for millions of American children and other caring individuals to demonstrate a commitment to the well-being of the world's most vulnerable children.



National UNICEF Day/Halloween
International Year of the Child 1979

Quincy Market a must

Quincy Market, a must on the list of any visitor to Boston, was built in 1826 on land east of Faneuil Hall. The facade was designed by Alexander Parris, who used individual granite slabs to form piers and lintels, rather than blocks, according to Old Sturbridge Village, the living history museum in Sturbridge, Massachusetts.

millions of boys and girls in 108 developing countries. Of these children, four out of five have absolutely no access to health care; nine out of ten are not immunized against major childhood diseases; nutritional deficiency is common; unsafe water kills millions every year; and in some areas, a child has less than a 50-50 chance of surviving beyond age four.

Enlisting the support of millions of Americans to help these children they will never know or see is a formidable task—

In the U.S., UNICEF's work on behalf of children has always been vigorously supported, especially by its youngest citizens. For nearly 30 years, American

Old Ironsides Birthday Card Contest

Children, 12-years old and under, wish Old Ironsides a happy 182nd birthday by entering the USS Constitution Museum Birthday Card Contest. Send your original design by October 17 to the USS Constitution Museum, Box 1812, Boston, MA. 02129. Winners and their families will be invited to the Birthday Party on October 21 and will receive plaques made from CONSTITUTION wood. All entries must include name, address and phone number. Winners will be notified by phone.

At Children's Museum

Last year for Haunted House

It's that time of the year again when all the chills and spills, the fears and cheers come together on the Jamaicaaway as the Children's Museum presents its eighth annual "Haunted House".

And the eighth edition will also be the last edition now that the museum has moved to the waterfront. But they've saved the best for last, or to be more truth-

ful they've "saved the worst for last" because this year's "Haunted House" is a cliff hanger, a slam banger, and a last good-bye.

The "Haunted House's" last hurrah will run from October 19th through October 28th. But just as your heart will skip a beat at some of the devilish displays, so will the exhibition skip a few days during that period while everyone catches their breath.

Here's the schedule and keep it handy. Opening day, Friday the 19th the "house" will jump from three to nine p.m., the same hours will hold true the following Friday. On Saturdays, the 20th and 27th of October, the house will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on both Sundays, the 21st and 28th of October, the bewitching hours will be from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. There will be no haunting on Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays, but on Wed-

nesday October 24th the goblins will gather from three to six p.m.

Admission once again will be one dollar and as in other years it is recommended that children under six not attend the event.

The "Haunted House" is at the old Children's Museum site on the Jamaicaaway between Eliot and Burroughs Streets and is presented by members of the Children's Museum Aid. Chairpersons are Mrs. Cornelius N. Bakker, Jr. of Braintree, Mrs. James Barrett of Wayland and Mrs. Benjamin C. Carroll of Sherborn.

Receipts from the Haunted House benefit the Children's Museum Resource Center. The center provides educational services to community groups and schools in Greater Boston. Decor is by Sue Porter and Stephen Calcagnino of the "Museum Staff."

Here are some of the frights, the delights, that await young and old at the "Haunted House":

Returning after several years' absence for one of the last good-boos will be Dracula's Cave. Warning: Please hold hands and watch your throats as you pass through.

The snakepit will be back with the Snake Doctor in slithering residence. Remember the Green Lady? Well, she's back and will again be greeting brave monsters at the door.

So, too, will old spine-tingling favorites like the Giant Spider Web Room be back, along with "Skullay Square" featuring the conductor on the "Gangrene Line."

The off-beat cooks in the kitchen once more will be brewing culinary frights for the resident witches and spooks. They're sure to send spirits soaring and in the Space Fantasy Room for one last fling will be the unforgettable Lord Darth Vader.

Finally, children will be able to get their faces made-up in the concession area to look like their favorite "Haunted House" character and to have their picture taken with the witch.

To obtain tickets send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Haunted House, c/o the Children's Museum, 300 Congress Street, Boston 02210. Checks should be made payable to the Children's Museum Aid.



November 9-10

C.A.N. advocacy conference

"Yes, We C.A.N. (Change attitudes Now.)" the fourth annual self advocacy conference organized by and for mentally retarded persons, will be held November 9-11 at the Waltham Episcopal Conference Center.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens, the conference is being made possible through a grant from the Massachusetts Developmental Disabilities Council. Topics to be highlighted include the accomplishments, capabilities and potential of the mentally retarded consumer. The conference will also focus on self advocacy, the method by which consumers can assume more respon-

sibility for their own concerns. Workshops will be presented on governmental affairs, employment, state service delivery systems and independent living to teach consumers how to most efficiently achieve results. The conference will demonstrate that consumers can advocate for themselves, plan for the future, and work with both professionals and each other to guarantee rights and ensure quality services.

Assistant Attorney General Paula Gould, well known for her outstanding commitment to the consumer affairs, will deliver the keynote address on consumer protection. In addition, Attorney Steve

Horowitz will speak about the deinstitutionalization arising from the state school consent decrees.

Horowitz was appointed by U.S. District Court Judge Tauro to oversee the implementation of the consent decrees concerning the five state schools.

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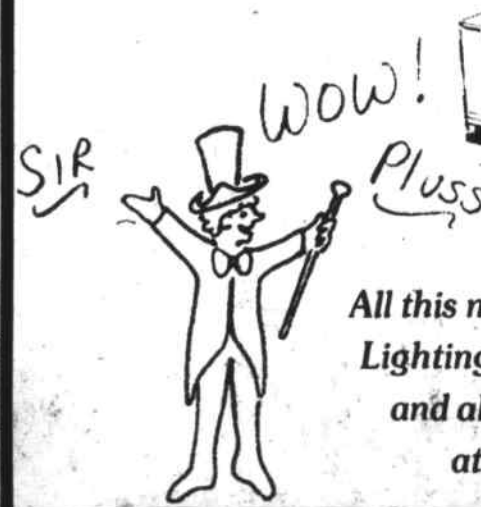
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Darrow - Morgan crusading, idealistic lawyers

By Alan Moores
American Library Assn.

There's a story in Kevin Tierney's biography "Darrow" that nicely reveals the contradictory, illusive nature of the great social crusader. An assistant was questioning Darrow on the steep fee he had charged a client. "But Mr. Darrow," he said, "that's inconsistent with your idea about correcting the existing evils of compensating people for their labor. The other day you told me that every individual should receive for his work a certificate for each hour of labor, and no matter what kind of work men did, their labor-hour certificates should be of equal value. You illustrated your point by saying that you should receive a certificate for an hour's law work, and the Rookery elevator man should receive an equally valuable certificate for an hour's work. The elevator man gets fifty-five dollars a month, and here you are charging five hundred dollars for two and a half days' work!"

"To hell with the elevator men; we're practicing law," Darrow replied.

Tierney's well-written, detailed "reconsideration" is a critical counterbalance to Irving Stone's effusive "Clarence Darrow for the Defense," which appeared in 1941, three years after Darrow's death. Tierney describes several of Darrow's decidedly unheroic quirks — character traits that Stone disregarded or discounted.

First, as illustrated above, Darrow could operate under two seemingly contradictory philosophies. While he pushed for socialist change and defended people and causes for little or no money, he was hardly dewy-eyed when it came to making a buck. More than one fledgling labor union nearly collapsed under the weight of his fees.

Second, contrary to legend, Darrow frequently entered the courtroom inadequately prepared. He would launch into one of his stock speeches, railing against the powerful who kept the "little man" down. "Gentlemen, I leave this case with you. It is a matter of the smallest consequence to him (pointing to the client) or to me what you do," Darrow would sum up, undoubtedly leaving his client quivering. "I appeal to you for the long line of despoiled and downtrodden people of the earth."

Third, Darrow was utterly ruthless in the courtroom. Not only would he simply win cases against the greatest odds, he also destroyed many opponents' careers in the process. His most famous opponent, of course, was William Jennings Bryan, whom he battled in the Scopes "monkey" trial.

During the trial — which pitted the ideas of Darwin against a literal interpretation of the Bible — Darrow slyly maneuvered Bryan, a Christian, to the witness chair. In the course of Darrow's merciless questioning of biblical inconsistencies Bryan was humiliated. Having realized his psychological victory, Darrow abruptly pleaded his client guilty. (The verdict was later reversed by a higher court.) In doing so, he

prevented Bryan from making a dramatic closing statement that might have recouped some of his losses.

In the end, though, Tierney's "Darrow" falls short. The author maintains a much-needed distance, but his Darrow is not the colorful, flesh-and-blood character of "Clarence Darrow for the Defense."

For example, Stone's portrayal of the Scopes trial is vivid: descriptions of the principals, the setting and verbatim testimony. Tierney's version, on the other hand, hardly touches on Darrow's arguments, much less his brilliant grilling of Bryan.

And then there is that quick, irreverent Darrow humor that Tierney barely mentions. On a trip the Darrow made to the Middle East, they happened to be standing on a bank near the point where Jesus supposedly walked across the water. A boatman offered to row them out to the spot where Jesus walked. Darrow asked how much; the boatman replied, "Fifteen dollars."

"No wonder Jesus walked," Darrow responded.

Also just published is a new book by the famous civil rights lawyer, Charles Morgan Jr., in many ways cut from

the same cloth as Darrow: courageous, idealistic, a voice for the "little man," and a bundle of contradictions.

Morgan — until 1976 a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union — has always been in the eye of the storm. It was Morgan who filed the Reynolds v. Sims case that resulted in the momentous "one man, one vote" ruling by the Warren Supreme Court, a decision William O. Douglas called his most important in more than 34 years on the bench.

There was also Morgan's defense of Dr. Howard B. Levy, who as an army

dermatologist spoke out against the Vietnam War and in 1966 refused to teach medicine to Special Forces troops. Special Forces members were "war criminals," Morgan contended, and thus his client was not morally bound to train them. He eventually lost the case, but his defense and the anti-war testimony it produced certainly affected Americans' perceptions about the war.

While Morgan offers a valuable perspective on major issues of the past two decades, his message gets muddled in a melodramatic and disconnected delivery. Also one might ques-

tion why Morgan mentions none of the clients he has picked up since leaving the ACLU in 1976: namely, the Tobacco Institute, the Grocery Manufacturers of America, and Sears, Roebuck & Co. — hardly the "downtrodden" of American society.

Note: Holt, Rinehart and Winston has simultaneously published a paperback edition of "A Time to Speak," Morgan's first book, written in 1964. It describes the repercussions of a 1963 speech he made in his hometown of Birmingham, Alabama, the day after a bomb exploded in a local church, killing four black children.

from Consumer Reports Shopping for car loans

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

If you're shopping for a new car and plan to finance the deal, take as much care in looking for the right loan as you do in looking for the right car.

That's because there are wide variations in interest rates, as Consumer Reports discovered when it evaluated auto loans. Comparisons were based on the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) charged by each lending institution. (Under the Federal Truth-in-Lending Act, all lenders must disclose the APR — orally and in writing — before you sign a loan contract.)

The cost of an auto loan partly depends on the length of time you take to repay it — the longer, the more expensive. Most new-car loans are repaid in 36-or-more monthly installments, with some lenders allowing as many as 60 monthly payments.

The source of a loan is another important factor in determining its cost.

For instance, some of the most expensive loans are usually offered by new-car dealers, whose interest rates can exceed 13 percent. Borrow \$6,000 at 13 percent for 36 months, and you'll pay a total of \$1,278 in interest over three years.

You could save some money by going to a commercial bank instead of a dealer. Commercial institutions charge somewhere between 10 and 13 percent for a 36-month loan, although you may find an even lower rate at a smaller commercial bank where you have an account.

If you're a member of a credit union, you may be able to find a car loan for 10 to 11 percent. Or, use your bankbook as collateral and the bank may lend you up to 90 percent of your savings at a relatively modest rate — perhaps as low as 8 percent. The bank will "freeze" enough to cover the loan's unpaid balance, meaning you won't be able to withdraw that amount. But your account will continue collecting interest for you.

Note that the interest paid on those "frozen" assets is irrelevant to the cost of the loan. If the APR on your loan is 8, that's how much interest you're paying. Don't figure the interest collected on the

frozen savings as a discount on the loan. You'd get that interest whether or not you borrowed money.

Still, the cheapest way to finance a new car is to borrow from yourself. Suppose you want a \$6,000 loan and you have more than that in a savings account paying 5 percent interest. Withdraw the money, repaying it in 36 monthly installments of \$167 each, and you'll have returned \$6,012 to your account after three years.

Since your average balance over 36 months will be about \$3,000, you'll earn about \$500 less in interest than by leaving the \$6,000 in your account. Figuring that \$500 as the finance cost, the APR works out to just 5.5.

Safe winter driving tips

Wintertime driving is tough. Wet, snow covered and even icy highways tax motorist's skills tremendously, warn engineers of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

The engineers offer the following tips for safer wintertime driving:

SKILL at the wheel is important. In starting on snow or ice, DON'T accelerate as you might on dry pavement. Start gently in either "drive" range or in second gear, making sure your front wheels are pointing straight ahead.

DON'T make sudden changes in direction if you suspect the roadway is slippery. Make smooth, gradual changes, being careful not to oversteer.

GET the "feel" of the road. Try your steering, brakes and accelerator at slow speeds to determine the roadway's condition.

WATCH for "temperature traps," spots along a cleared highway where water might have flowed over it and frozen. Remember too, bridge surfaces freeze before the

roadway. Bridges are often treacherous.

OFTEN the safe speed on a snow covered or icy highway is half the posted speed.

Recycling aluminum for cash

Why do people take the time to recycle aluminum? For some it is a way to "clean up the neighborhood" and for others it is a means of earning extra cash. (Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company pays consumers 23 cents a pound for aluminum.)

However, more and more of the general public is recycling aluminum to conserve energy. According to Paul S. Hayden, general manager of the recycling company, "During the first

six months of this year, Reynolds recycling efforts have saved 487 million kilowatt hours of electricity." Recycling saves 95 percent of the energy required to make primary aluminum from bauxite.

Besides all-aluminum beverage cans and other household aluminum products such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers, Reynolds recycles certain other items—including siding, gutters,

storm door and window frames, lawn furniture tubing, and aluminum castings—which are also worth 23 cents per pound if properly prepared. This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and could not be mixed with aluminum cans.

The Reynolds mobile unit will be at the Burlington Mall Wednesday, October 3 from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. and at the North Shore Shopping Center Wednesday, October 10 and 24 from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

—Several ways to make dry flowers—

By Alice Amy Hugo
Christian Science Monitor News Service

The collecting of leaves, flowers, grasses, berries and seedpods for drying need not be limited to the fall season. It can be a year round adventure and pastime for all who love nature.

Children who like to help in collecting will find themselves developing an awareness of nature.

It's stimulating to walk through the woods, fields, roadsides—even in your own yard—for materials to dry so you may give an accent of beauty, a conversational piece, to a room.

Until I started collecting and experimenting with different drying techniques, I thought brown was the predominating color in dried arrangements, but I've since discovered I could have yellow, orange, coral, blue, green, red, purple, lavender, gray, white and black.

Materials gathered a few days apart will give different colors. Dock is one example. It will have a pink tone if seedheads are

picked when the plant is young. In mid-stage maturity, it often is chattruse. As it ages, it runs the gamut of rust to light brown to deep brown.

One modern method for drying roses and marigolds is to dry them in a microwave oven. Put just one flower in a custard cup in the oven, just as you would cook one article of food at a time. A rose must be shorn of all its leaves and left in the oven two to three minutes. I had to experiment with these. Most roses, particularly buds, take two minutes. I tried marigolds for two minutes, and it looked like a shrunken, mashed pom-pom.

For most people, the upside-down and borax method is the most feasible and popular.

For the upside-down method, gather the seedpods when first formed, flowers when freshly bloomed. Strip them of all leaves and then hang upside-down in a dark, dry place. Flowers such as Hydrangea and Marigold should not be bunched. Each head should be dried separately. Drying time varies from three days to three weeks.

I've dried these colorful, delicate rose and lavender grasses that grow wild in the Oklahoma fields during autumn and placed them in a large jar so they will dry in circular form.

Sand or borax can be used to dry materials but be sure the sand is dry. If borax is lumpy, it should be sifted until it is comparable to fine powder. For long

stemmed flowers, stripped of leaves, place their heads in borax or sand with the stems up. Don't let flower heads touch or overlap.

If the weather is humid, put sealing tape around the box where the flowers are drying. In two weeks remove them from the box and gently wipe them off with facial tissue. The borax can be used over and over again.

Silica gel, which may be purchased at crafts shops, is used the same way as crafts shops and can be used many times again. Some of the flowers I've found dried well in borax are canterbury bells, bleeding hearts, daisies, delphinium, glorioia, jonquil, narcissus, lilac, black eyed susan, cockscomb, pansies, snapdragon, spirea, peach and plum sprays, and colorful leaves. You will probably find many more.

The glycerin method is used only on foliage. Leaves must be fully developed without defects and should be washed to remove dirt and dust. Dry carefully. Pound the lower two inches of each stem with a hammer so that the fiber as well as the bark is split. Stand the material up in a jar containing two-thirds water and one-third glycerine reaching three to five inches up the stems. Let it stand in that solution until absorption takes place. Sometimes it takes up to six weeks for a change to take place in the color and texture. Glycerin gives a satiny look to the leaves.

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